The STRANGE CASE of CAVENDISH

By RANDALL PARRISH

AUTHOR OF "THE DEVIL'S OWN" "MY LADY OF THE NORTH" ETC.

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SYNOPSIS.

I.—Frederick Cavendish [illegible] of wealth, receives a letter from his friend, Jim Westcott, [illegible] at once to Colorado. [illegible] he employs a lawyer, [illegible] to draw up a will leaving [illegible] to charity, with a [illegible] to John Cavendish. He [illegible] positive a dissolute [illegible] Frederick Cavendish [illegible] apartments. No will [illegible] Cavendish inherits the [illegible].

II.—Two months later En[illegible] John Cavendish of the ex[illegible] and others for Hendo, [illegible] John agree. Stella [illegible] paper writer, learns from [illegible]'s valet that he is [illegible] dy found was that of [illegible] e is directed by Par[illegible], of the Star, to follow up [illegible].

III.—Stella learns of the [illegible] a drawn up, also of John [illegible] situation for Celeste La [illegible] girl and that Enright is a [illegible] love girl. A conversation between Celeste and [illegible] convinces her Frederick [illegible], the victim of a con[illegible] by Enright to secure [illegible] that Celeste knows where [illegible] Ned Beaton, notorious gun[illegible] mentioned. Celeste is about [illegible] ell, Colorado, and Stella [illegible] arrangements to proceed there at [illegible].

IV.—At Haskell Stella, rep[illegible] is a newspaper writer, [illegible] absence of Jim Westcott, [illegible] ded gold partner. West[illegible] [illegible] interest taken in Stella [illegible] whom he knows only as a [illegible] Yorker, and worries him in [illegible].

V.—Returning from a walk, [illegible] her luggage at the hotel has [illegible] From Express, she learns [illegible] has left New York his des[illegible] Holly Haskell. Stella tells [illegible] all that happened at New York, [illegible] is satisfied the dead man was not [illegible] Cavendish. They agree to [illegible] together to unravel the mystery.

CHAPTER VI.

Viewed From Both Sides.

The carriage emerged into full view. Beside the driver it contained three passengers. Beaton on the front seat, his face turned backward toward the one behind, a man and a woman.

The girl seized Westcott's arm while she directed his gaze with her free hand. "Look!" she cried. "The woman is La Rue. And the man—the man is Enright! He is the lawyer I told you of, the one whose hand is not clean in this affair. And he is here!"

"Good!" Westcott exclaimed. "I'm glad they're both here. It means that there will be more to observe, and it means that there will be action—and that, too quick! They are out here for a definite purpose which must soon be disclosed. And, Miss Donovan, I may be a little rock-worn and a little out of style, but I think their presence here has something to do with the whereabouts of Fred Cavendish."

The girl looked straight into his honest, clear eyes. His remark opened a vast field for speculation. "You think he is alive, then?" she said earnestly. "It is an interesting hypothesis. Perhaps—perhaps he may be in this neighborhood, even. And they," she added, her Irish eyes alight, "would be more interesting still."

"I hadn't finished my argument when that carriage appeared," Westcott answered. "Do you remember? Well that might be the answer. Beaton has been in this neighborhood ever since about the time of that murder in New York. Nobody knows what his business is, but he is hand-in-glove with Bill Lacy and his gang. Lacy besides running a saloon, pretends to be a mining speculator, but in my opinion is nothing he would not do for money, if he considered the game safe. And now, with everything quiet in the East, and no thought that there is any suspicion resting on Beaton sends for the woman who won him here. Why? Because there is some job to be done too big for Beaton to tackle alone. He's merely a man, he can do the strong arm act all right, but lacks brains. There are others out here requiring a little more finesse; and it is my guess it is to help dispose of Cavendish until they can get away safely with the swag."

"But how this was ever planned could be true?"

"It must have originated in some cunning criminal brain," he admitted grimly. "Not Beaton's, surely; nor Lacy's. While she is probably much smarter, I am inclined to think the latter is merely acting under orders. There is somebody connected with the mine higher up—a master crim[illegible].

"Donovan was no fool; newspaper work had taught her to suspect every intellect, and that nothing, however wicked, low or depraved, was beyond them. "Enright!" she said definitely. "Oh [illegible] now. I've thought so from the first minute he worked so carefully, so guardedly, that sometimes I almost hated. But now I say without hesitation—Enright, smooth Mr. Enright, late of New York."

"It's my bet," Westcott agreed, [illegible] on her shoulder, forgetful of [illegible] earnestness, "Enright is the only one who could do it, and he [illegible] so as to get John into a [illegible] he dare not emit a sound, [illegible] what they do to him. If [illegible] only succeed in keeping Fred[illegible] out of sight until after the [illegible] wards the property to his heir. [illegible] talk John at their leisure, [illegible] wers graft, all right."

"Then Frederick may be confined not far away?"

"Likely enough; it's wild country. There are a hundred places within fifty miles where he might be hidden away for years. That is the job which was given to Beaton; he had the dirty work to perform, while the girl took care of John."

Westcott's theory of the situation, his quick decision that Frederick Cavendish still lived, completely overturned Stella's earlier conviction. Yet his argument did not seem unfair or his conclusion impossible. Her newspaper experience had made her aware that there is nothing in this world so strange as truth, and nothing so unusual as to be beyond the domain of crime.

"What do you think?" he asked quietly.

"Oh, I do not know; it all grows less comprehensible every moment. But whatever is true I cannot see that anything remains for us to do, but wait and watch the actions of these people; they are certain to betray themselves."

"Well, I am going to busy myself and take a scouting trip to La Rosita."

"Is that Lacy's mine?"

"Yes; up the gulch here about two miles. I am to see you again—alone?"

"We must have some means of communication; have you any suggestion?"

"Yes, but we'll take for our motto, 'Safety first.' We mustn't be seen together, or suspected in any way of being friends. The livery-stable keeper has a boy about twelve, who is quite devoted to me; a bright, trustworthy little fellow. He is about the hotel a good deal, and will bring me word from you any time. You need have no fear that I shall fail to respond to any message you send."

"I shall not doubt." She held out her hand frankly. "You believe in me now, Mr. Westcott?"

"Absolutely; indeed I think I always have."

"Always think so, please, no matter what happens. I was nearly wild until I got the note to you; I was so afraid you would leave the hotel. We must trust each other."

He stood before her, his hat in hand, a strong, robust figure, his bronzed face clearly revealed; the sunlight making manifest the gray hair about his temples. To Miss Donovan he seemed all man, instinct with character and purpose, a virile type of the out-of-doors.

"To the death," and his lips and eyes smiled. "I believe in you utterly."

"Thank you. Good-by."

He watched her climb the bank and emerge upon the bridge. He still stood there, bareheaded, when she turned and smiled back at him, waving her hand. Then the slender figure vanished, and he was left alone. A moment later, Westcott was striding up the trail, intent upon a plan to entrap Lacy.

They would have felt less confident in the future could they have overheard a conversation being carried on in a room of the Timmons house. It was Miss La Rue's apartment, possessing two windows, but furnished in a style so primitive as to cause that fastidious young lady to burst into laughter when she first entered and gazed about. Both her companions followed her, laden with luggage, and Beaton, sensing instantly what had thus affected her humor, dropped his bag on the floor.

"It's the best there is here," he protested. "Timmons has held it for you three days. If you feel like kicking about this room, you ought to see some of the others—mine, for instance, or the one Timmons put that other woman in."

"Oh, yes," she said, finding a seat and staring at him. "That reminds me. Did you say there was a girl here from New York? Sit down, Mr. Enright, and let's talk. How's the door, Ned?"

He opened it and glanced out into the hall, throwing the bolt as he came back.

"All right, Celeste, but I wouldn't talk quite so loud; the partitions are not very tight."

"No objections to a cigarette, I suppose," and she produced a case. "Thanks; now I feel better—certainly, light up. Well, Ned, the first thing I want to know is, who is this other New York skirt, and how did she happen to blow in here just at this time?"

Beaton completed the lighting of his cigar, flinging the match carelessly out of the window.

"Oh, she's all right," he said easily. "Just an innocent kid writer for Scribbler's who's trying to make good writing about the beautiful scenery around here. Her name is Donovan. Her father's a big contractor and has money to burn."

"Did you ever hear the beat of that, Enright? Neddy is about to feather his nest. Well, go on."

"That's about all, I guess, only she ain't nothin' you need be afraid of."

"Sure not, with a watch-dog like you on guard. But if you ask me, I don't like the idea of her happening in here just at this time. This is no place for an innocent child," and she looked about, her lip curling. "Lord, I should say not. Do you happen to remember any New York contractor by that name, Mr. Enright?"

The rotund lawyer, his feet elevated on the window sill a cigar between his lips, shook his head in emphatic dissent.

"Not lately; there was a Tim Donovan who had a pull in the subway excavation; he was a Tammany man—but he died, and was never married. What's the girl look like?"

"Rather slender, with brown hair, sorter coppery in the sun, and gray eyes that grow dark when she's interested. About twenty-three or four, I should say."

"Did you get her full name?"

"Sure; it's on the register—Stella Donovan."

Enright lowered his feet to the floor, a puzzled look on his face, his teeth clinched on his cigar.

"Hold on a bit till I think," he muttered. "That sounds mighty familiar—Stella Donovan! By the Lord, I've heard that name before somewhere; oh, I have it—she's on the New York Star. I've seen her name signed to articles in the Sunday edition. I'll bet she's the girl."

"A New York newspaperwoman; well, what do you suppose she is doing out here? After us?"

Enright had a grip on himself again and slowly refilled his clear, leaning back, and staring out the window. His mind gripped the situation coldly.

"Well, we'd best be careful," he said slowly. "Probably it's merely a coincidence, but I don't like her lying to Beaton. That don't look just right. We'll lay quiet and try the young lady out. Beaton here can give her an introduction to Miss La Rue, and the rest is easy."

* * * * * * *

Westcott's purpose in visiting the La Rosita mine was a rather vague one. His thought had naturally associated Bill Lacy with whatever form of deviltry had brought Beaton to the neighborhood of Haskell, and he felt convinced firmly that this special brand of deviltry had some direct connection with the disappearance of Frederick Cavendish. Just what the connection between these people might prove to be was still a matter of doubt, but as Miss Donovan was seeking this information at the hotel, all that remained for him to do at present was an investigation of Lacy. The careful review of all Miss Donovan had told him only served to increase his confidence that his old partner still lived. No other conception seemed possible, or would account for the presence of Ned Beaton in Haskell, or the hurried call for Miss La Rue. Yet it was equally evident this was not caused by any miscarriage of their original plans. Apparently every detail of the crime, which meant the winning of Frederick Cavendish's fortune, had been thus far successfully carried out. The money was already practically in their possession, and not the slightest suspicion had been aroused. It had been a masterpiece of criminal ingenuity, so boldly carried out as to avoid danger of discovery.

Every step had been taken exactly in accord with the original outlines, except possibly that they had been hurried by Cavendish's sudden determination to return West, and his will disinheriting John. These had compelled earlier action, yet no radical change in plans, as the machinery was already prepared and in position. Luck had been with the conspirators when Frederick called in Enright to draw up the will.

Enright! Beyond doubt his were the brains dominating the affair. The whole foul thing lay before Westcott's imagination in its diabolical ingenuity—Enright's legal mind had left no loophole. He intended to play the game absolutely safe, so far, at least, as he was personally concerned.

The money was to go legally to John without the shadow of a suspicion resting upon it; and then—well, he knew how to do the rest; already he had a firm grip on a large portion. Yes, all this was reasonably clear; what remained obscure was the fate of Frederick Cavendish.

Westcott came back from his musings to this one important question. The answer puzzled him. If the man was dead why should Beaton remain at Haskell and insist on Miss La Rue's joining him? And if the man was alive and concealed somewhere in the neighborhood, what was their present object? Had they decided they were risking too much in permitting him to live? Had something occurred to make them feel it safer to have him out of the way permanently? What connection did Bill Lacy have with the gang?

Westcott rose to his feet and began following the trail up the canon. He was not serving Cavendish nor Miss Donovan by sitting there. He walked rapidly, but the sun was nearly down by the time he reached the mouth of his own drift.

While waiting word from the East which would enable him to develop the claim Westcott had thought it best to discontinue work and hide, as best he could, from others the fact that he had again discovered the lost lead of rich ore. To that end, after taking out enough for his immediate requirements in the form of nuggets carried from a ripple pocket, which he had later negotiated quietly at a town down the railroad he had blocked up the new tunnel and discontinued operations. He had fondly believed his secret secure, until Lacy's careless words had aroused suspicion that the latter might have seen his telegrams to Cavendish. His only assistant, a Mexican, who had been with him for some time, remained on guard at the bunkhouse and, so far as he knew, no serious effort had been made to explore the drift by any of Lacy's satellites. Now, as he came up the darkening gulch and crunched his way across the rock pile before the tunnel entrance, he saw the cheerful blaze of a fire in the Mexican's quarters and stopped to question him.

"Senor—you?"

"Yes, Jose," and Westcott dropped on a bench. "Anything wrong? You seem nervous."

"No, senor. I expected you not to night; there was a man there by the big tree at sunset."

"One of the La Rosita gang likely. Don't fight them, Jose. Let them poke around inside if they want to, they won't find anything but rock. Got a bite there for me?"

"Si, senor, aplenty."

"All right, then; I'm hungry and have a bit of work ahead. Put it on the table here and sit down yourself, Jose."

The Mexican did as ordered, glaring across at the other between each mouthful of food, as though not exactly at ease. Westcott ate heartily, without pausing to talk.

"You hear yet Senor Cavendish?" Jose asked at last.

"No." Westcott hesitated an instant, but decided not to explain further. "He must be away, I think."

"What you do if you no hear at all?"

"We'll go on with the digging ourselves, Jose. I'll pay wages until I can interest capital somewhere to come in on shares."

Westcott stared into the fireplace; then the gravity of his face relaxed into a smile.

"Things are growing interesting, Jose," he said cheerfully. "If I only knew just which way the cat was about to jump I'd be somewhat happier. There seemed to be more light than usual across the gulch as I came up—what's going on?"

"They have put on more men, senor—a night shift. Last night I went in our drift clear to the end, and put my ear to the rock. It was far away, but I hear."

"No, no, Jose; that's impossible. Why, their tunnel is over a hundred yards away; not even the sound of dynamite would penetrate that distance through solid rock. You heard your heart beat."

"No, senor," and Jose rose upon his feet gesticulating. "It was the pick—strike, strike, strike; then stop an' begin, strike, strike, strike again. I hear, I know."

"Then they must be running a lateral, hoping to cut across our vein somewhere within their lines."

"And will that give them the right, senor?"

Westcott sat, his head resting on one hand, staring thoughtfully into the dying fire. Here was a threatening combination of forces.

"I am not sure, Jose," he answered, slowly. "The mining law is full of quirks, although, of course, the first discoverer of a lead is entitled to follow it—it's his. The trouble here is, that instead of giving notice of discovery, I have kept it a secret, and even blocked up the tunnel. If the La Rosita gang push their drift in, and strike that same vein, they will claim original discovery, and I reckon they'd make it stick. My letters and telegrams east to Cavendish went wrong, and the news has come back here to those fellows. They know just what we've struck and how our tunnel runs; I was fool enough to describe it all to Cavendish and send him a map of the vein. Now they are driving their tunnel to get in ahead of us."

He picked up the lamp and turned. At the same instant a sudden red glare flamed in the black of the open window, accompanied by a sharp report. The bullet whizzed past Westcott's head so closely as to sear the flesh, crashed into the lamp in his hand, extinguishing it, then struck something beyond. Westcott dropped to the floor, below the radius of dim light thrown by the few embers left in the fireplace, and revolver in hand sought to distinguish the outlines of the window frame. Failing in this, he crept noiselessly across the floor, unlatched the closed door, and emerged into the open air.

Cautiously he circled the black cabin, every nerve taut for struggle, every sense alert. He found nothing to reward his search; whoever the coward had been, he had disappeared among the rocks, vanishing completely in the black night. The fellow had not even waited to learn the effect of his shot. It was not until he came back to the open door that the miner thought of his companion. What had become of Jose? Could it be that the Mexican was hit? He entered shrinking from the task, yet resolute to learn the truth. A black, shapeless figure, scarcely discernible as a man, lay huddled beneath the table. Westcott bent over it, feeling for the heart and turning face upward. There was no visible mark of the bullet wound, but the body was limp, the face ghastly in the grotesque dance of the flames. The assassin had not wasted his shot—Jose Salvani would never see Mexico again.

Westcott straightened the body out, crossing the dead hands, and covered the face with a blanket stripped from a bunk. The brief burst of flame died down, leaving the room in semi-darkness. The miner was conscious only of a feeling of dull rage, a desire for revenge. The shot had been clearly intended for himself. The killing of Jose had been a mere accident. In all probability the murderer had crept away believing he had succeeded in his purpose. If he had lingered long enough to see anyone emerge from the hut, he would naturally imagine the survivor to be the Mexican. Good! This very confidence would tend to throw the fellow off his guard; he would have no fear of Jose.

He reached beneath the blanket and drew forth the dead Mexican's revolver, slipped the weapon into his own belt, opened the door and went out, closing it tightly behind him. Jose could lie there until morning. While the darkness lasted he had work to do. His purpose settled, there was no hesitancy in his movements. His was the code of the West; his methods those of the desert and the mountains, the code and method of a fighting man.

A dim trail, rock strewn, led to the spring, where it connected with an ore road extending down the valley to Haskell. Another trail across the spur shortened the distance to the La Rosita shafthouse. But Westcott chose to follow none of these, lest he run into some ambuscade. Slowly and silently, cautious to dislodge no rolling stone, and keeping well concealed among the rocks, he finally descended to the level of the shaft, feeling confident that his presence was not discovered.

He had no clearly defined plan, only a desire to learn exactly what was being done. The office beyond the shaft was lighted, although the faint gleam was only dimly revealed along the edge of lowered curtains concealing the interior. However, this evidence that some one was within served to attract Westcott's attention and he crept around, under the shadow of the dump, and approached the farther corner. He could perceive now two men on the hoisting platform and hear the growl of their voices, but without being able to distinguish speech. Revolver in hand, he made the round of the building to assure himself that no guard had been posted there, then drew the window farthest away from the shaft and endeavored to look in.

The heavy green curtain extended to the sill, but was slit in one corner. With his eye close to this slight opening he gained a partial glimpse of the interior. There were three men in the room and Westcott drew a quick breath of surprise as he recognized the two faces fronting him—Bill Lacy at the desk, a pipe in his mouth, his feet elevated on a convenient chair, and Beaton, leaning back against the wall, apparently half asleep with his eyes closed. The third man was facing Lacy, but concealed by the stove; he seemed to be doing the talking, and held a paper in his hand resembling a map. Suddenly he rose to his feet and bent over the edge of the desk, and Westcott knew him—Enright!

Desperately determined to learn what was being said, the miner thrust the heavy blade of his jackknife beneath the ill fitting window sash and succeeded in noiselessly lifting it a scant half inch. He bent lower, the speaker's voice clearly audible through the narrow opening. "There was a dead man back East, wasn't there?"

"What difference does that make?"

"None, particularly, except to naturally increase the worth of my services. I'm not squeamish about stiffs, but I like to know what I am doing. What are you holding on to this other fellow for?"

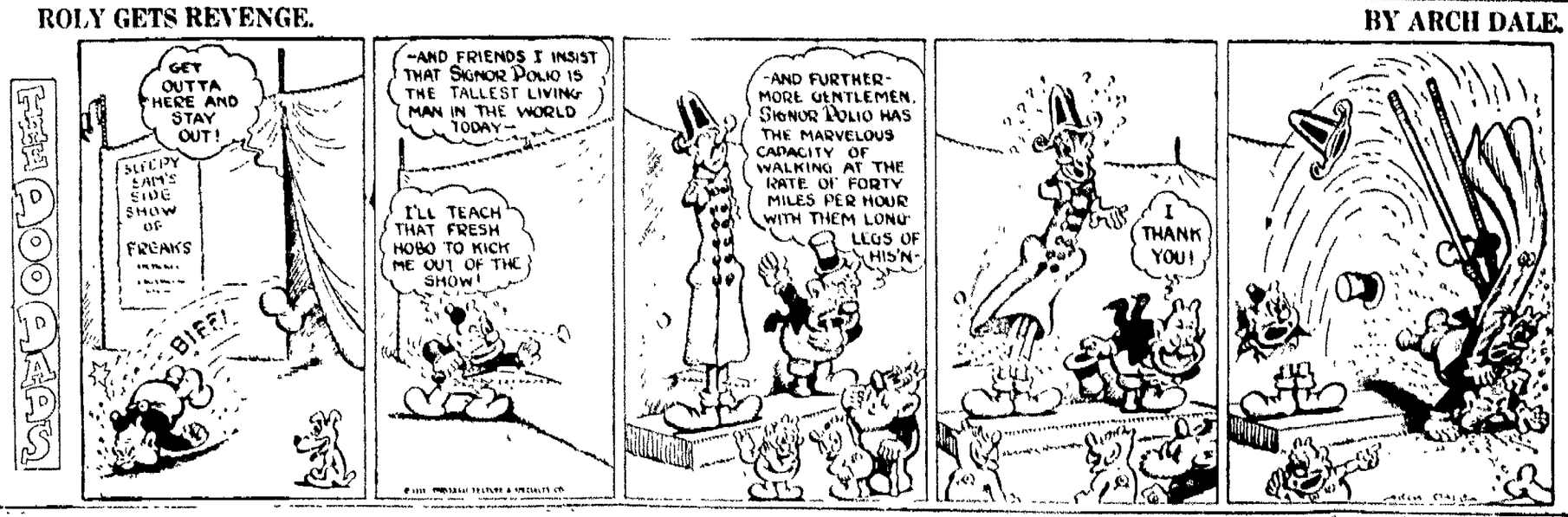
Enright walked nervously across the room, chewing at his cigar, only to come back and face his questioner.

"Well, I suppose I might as well tell you," he said almost savagely. "You're in too deep already to wiggle out. We made rather a mess of it in New York, and only a bit of luck helped us through. We had the plans ready for three months, but nothing occurred to give us a chance. Then all at once

(To Be Continued.)

ROLY GETS REVENGE.

BY ARCH DALE.


THE DOOPADS
GET OUTTA HERE AND STAY OUT!
SLEEPY SAM'S SIDE SHOW OF FREAKS
BIFF!
-AND FRIENDS I INSIST THAT SIGNOR POLIO IS THE TALLEST LIVING MAN IN THE WORLD TODAY-
I'LL TEACH THAT FRESH HOBO TO KICK ME OUT OF THE SHOW!
-AND FURTHER-MORE GENTLEMEN, SIGNOR POLIO HAS THE MARVELOUS CAPACITY OF WALKING AT THE RATE OF FORTY MILES PER HOUR WITH THEM LONG LEGS OF HIS'N-
I THANK YOU!

GARIS' BEDTIME STORIES

UNCLE WIGGILY GOES SKIDDING.

[BY HOWARD R. GARIS.]

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"You had better wear your rubbers this morning," said Nurse Jane to Uncle Wiggily, as the rabbit gentleman started from his hollow stump bungalow one day to look for an adventure.

"Way had I better wear my rubbers?" Uncle Wiggily asked. "It isn't raining, Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy."

"No," the muskrat lady housekeeper agreed. "But it rained a little in the night, and the rain has made everything it touched the walks, the paths and even the barnyard and is so slippery at the duck pond when it's frozen over. You'll slide like anything if you don't wear rubbers."

"I don't like to wear rubbers when it isn't raining," said the bunny gentleman. "I don't believe I'll slip very much, Nurse Jane. I guess I'll get along all right. And now is there anything I may have the pleasure of bringing you from the store?" asked the bunny, with a low and polite bow.

"I want a few eggs," replied Nurse Jane. "Miss Cluck Cluck is sitting on her eggs to keep them warm, so little chickens will soon hatch out, so she can't let me have any. But some of the other hen ladies may have taken some extra eggs to the store to sell."

"I'll bring you as many as you need," promised Uncle Wiggily.

"About a dozen will do," said Nurse Jane. "Then I'll make a cake. But I do wish you'd wear your rubbers!"

He did more than slip.

"No," said Uncle Wiggily, smiling kindly, but acting obstinate like, "I don't need any rubbers!"

Before he had hopped very far, however, over the fields and through the woods, the bunny rabbit gentleman wished he had worn his rubbers, or something else to keep him from slipping. For, as Nurse Jane had said, everything was covered with a sheet of ice that had frozen fast as the rain fell.

"But I'm not going back!" said Uncle Wiggily. "I'll keep right on, looking for an adventure. And when I find one—"

Just then he felt himself slipping down a little hill. His paws seemed to glide out from under him.

"Oh, I'm going to fall!" thought the bunny. But he stood up bravely, and only sort of skidded along, as the boys and girls do on the slides they make.

"Well, that wasn't so bad," said the bunny with a laugh, as he reached the bottom of the hill without having fallen down. "I skidded pretty well that time. I'm beginning to like it!"

He found it easier to slide than to walk, and he did this, taking little runs and then holding his paws close together so he would skid along.

Uncle Wiggily was having so much fun this way that he nearly forgot about the eggs, until he saw the six and seven cent store almost in front of him.

"I'll skid down there and get what Nurse Jane wants," he said.

He took a little run and a slide, but he went a bit too fast and could not stop himself where he wished.

Instead of reaching the six and seven cent shop, Uncle Wiggily skidded into Dr. Possum's drug store.

"What's the matter, Uncle Wiggily? Are you ill?" asked Dr. Possum. "Do you want some medicine?"

"I'm after eggs," said the bunny.

"Eggs! I don't keep eggs!" laughed Dr. Possum. "You'll get them next door in the six and seven penny store."

"Yes," said Uncle Wiggily. "I know, I just skidded here by mistake. It's so slippery and I haven't any rubbers on."

"You should have worn them," said Dr. Possum.

"Oh, I'm having fun!" laughed Uncle Wiggily. He crept slowly out of the drug store, for it was very slippery, and crept into the grocery, where he bought the eggs.

"You want to be very careful going home, Uncle Wiggily," said the grocery dog gentleman. "It is very slippery—and with eggs to carry—"

"Don't speak of what might happen!" cried Uncle Wiggily, holding his paw over his pink nose to keep it from twinkling. "I am afraid to think of it!"

Carefully carrying the bag of eggs the bunny started for his hollow stump bungalow. He slipped, slid and skidded several times, but didn't quite fall down and break any eggs until just as he reached the top of the little hill leading down to where he lived.

"I must be very careful!" thought Uncle Wiggily. "If I slip now—"

But he did more than slip. He began skidding down hill. Faster and faster he went, holding the bag of eggs. Faster and faster until he came in front of his bungalow. Uncle Wiggily felt himself skidding past, but he tried to turn himself to glide in the gateway, when suddenly he bumped into the side post. There was a cracking sound and a stream of white and yellow, like paint, began to run down from Uncle Wiggily's paw. He looked at the bag he carried.

"What has happened?" asked Nurse Jane, looking out of the door.

"I skidded and broke all the eggs!" said the bunny gentleman. "I just skidded and—"

"Oh, never mind," said Nurse Jane. "I've changed my mind, I'm not going to bake a cake after all; and I was going to ask you to take the eggs back." Now what do you think of that, I should like to know?

"Take them back!" cried the bunny. "It's too late now! There aren't any eggs!" And this was so. All that remained was a little puddle of white and yellow on the icy ground.

Uncle Wiggily felt very sad, but it could not be helped. And he laughed when he saw, over by the woods, the Fuzzy Fox trying to walk along. But the Fox fell down and bumped his nose and ran away howling. So, after all skidding has its uses.

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CAMERA RECORD OF THE DAY'S NEWS

JOE BECKETT, English heavyweight, is the logical opponent for Jack Dempsey, in the opinion of Jack McAuliffe, former lightweight champion, back from a tour of Europe. The Englishman, he says, has never been trained properly, which accounts for his failures.

ROBERTA ARNOLD.

ROBERTA ARNOLD, well-known actress, has filed a demurrer in the divorce suit filed by her husband, Herbert Rawlinson, film star, indicating a determination to be adjudged her rights. Rawlinson charges she deserted him in 1919, but gives no hint of the trouble.

HERBERT RAWLINSON.

DOEE [illegible] Leitzel daring aerialist with Ringling Brothers Circus is gaining weight despite her strenuous act. Seventy six times twice a day she throws herself over her own shoulder while hanging from a rope.

PAULINE VIRGINIA CLARKE, beautiful model, had gaily announced her engagement to Bayard Whorton, Harvard athlete, five hours before she ended her life by poison. Boston police have decided that the confession of Otto H. Larsen closed the inquiry into the death of Miss Clarke. They declared that it was suicide in both the death of the model and the young chemistry student. A friend who was in the apartment when Miss Clarke drank the fatal draught said she did not think she intended to commit suicide.

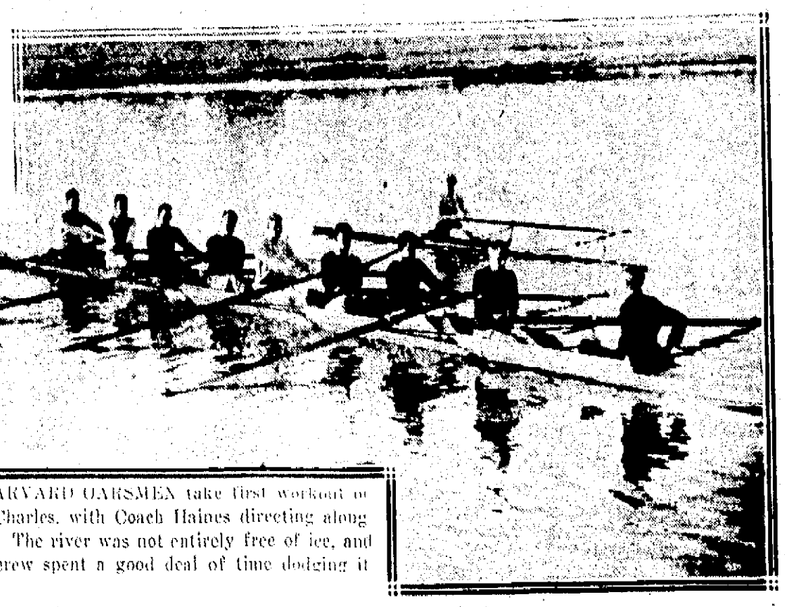
NAMED BY SEENA OWEN, film star, in her suit for divorce against George Walsh, Miss Estelle Taylor, playing in "A Fool There Was," has sued for $100,000 damages for defamation in an answer to the charges.

BAYARD WHARTON, Harvard athlete, present at the party of Pauline Virginia Clarke, Boston artists' model, when she killed herself by taking poison, was engaged to her, according to the story told by a girl at the party.

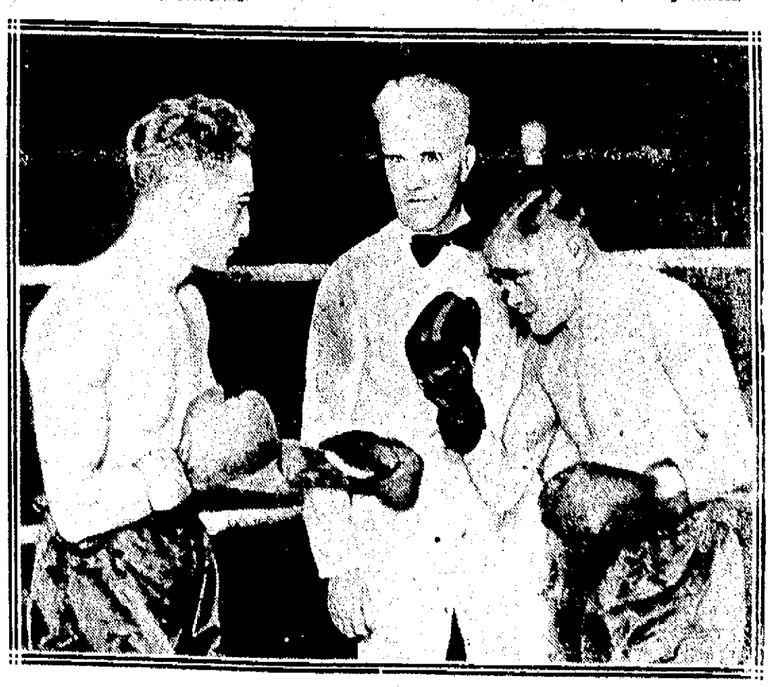
MINUS HIS KILTS, [illegible] to his pals Harry Lauder, famed Scotch comedian, and Mrs. Lauder, sailed for Europe on the Aquitania. He will appear at the Princess Theatre in London, tour Ireland, go to Scotland for a rest, and then return to America for another stage engagement. (Int.)

DESPITE PARENTAL objection, due to her youth, Miss Margaret A. Train, daughter of Arthur Cheney Train, of New York, formerly an Assistant District Attorney, has become the bride of Reginald Embree, of Boston, a fellow art student in Paris. They will spend their honeymoon in Algiers. Mr. and Mrs. Train are in California.

"TEX" RICKARD, fight promoter, is being tried on the indictment in which Sarah Schoenfeld, fifteen, is the complaining witness.

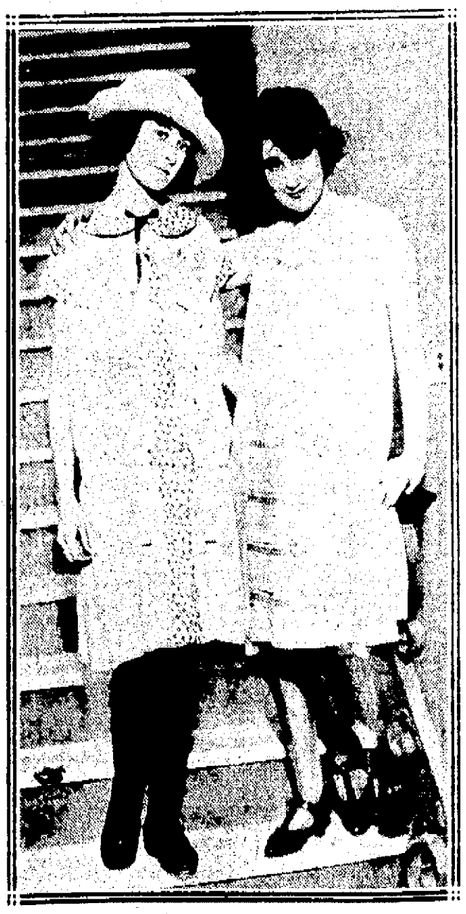


HARVARD OARSMEN take first workout on the Charles, with Coach Haines directing along side. The river was not entirely free of ice, and the crew spent a good deal of time dodging it.



TWELVE ROUNDS that were fast and furious were fought by Joe Burman and Midget Smith in Madison Square Garden, New York, and Burman won the decision. "Pepper" Martin lost to Sammy Sieger on a foul. (N. Y. American.)

GIANT coaches have discovered that wrestling tends to reduce excess weight very rapidly. Snyder and Smith, arriving for Spring training with a heavy burden of Winter flesh, were ordered to work out "on the mat." The veteran catchers, after a few strenuous sessions, lost several pounds. (Int.)



GOOD TASTE DRESS—Models wearing some of the creations of the girl art students of the U. S. who submitted original sketches of common sense dresses exhibited in New York.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

YO, HO, HO AND A BOTTLE OF RUM

Stevenson's Pirate Tales Are Outdone.

CHINESE CORSAIRS CAPTURE STEAMER

Big Gang Captain—Loot Said to Be $160,000—Chinese Passengers Are Shot.

[illegible], March 25.—[illegible] Stevenson's tales of [illegible] rivaled by the daring [illegible] adventures of the [illegible] coast pirates, [illegible] audacious deeds of the Chinese pirates which has ever occurred in Chinese waters took place recently when an armed pirate gang boarded the China Merchant Navigation company's steamer Kwanglee, off the coast of Amoy, held up the European captain, the ship's officers and passengers and escaped with $150,000 in valuables and money.

Captain Lindsay Crawford was sitting in his cabin when pirates rushed in, held him up with revolvers, bound him. He was tied, gagged and locked in a little room along with other foreign officers for more than thirty hours.

How Robbers Worked.

The robbers proceeded to the treasury room of the vessel, broke it open and removed silver bars valued at $30,000. The bars, together with $120,000 taken from the terrified passengers, were lowered over the side of the steamer to their fellow pirates, who were waiting in Chinese junks. Rich silks and furs, amounting to $30,000, being taken from Shanghai to Canton as cargo, also were taken by the pirates.

Before leaving, the pirate captain with a swagger equal to the bravado of a "Treasure Island" hero, wished the captain of the Kwanglee "good by and a safe journey." Incidentally, they put the engines of the ship out of order. While plundering the vessel the pirates shot a number of Chinese passengers, threw two Chinese overboard, but did not molest the "foreign" passengers. Mrs. Wu Ting Fang, wife of Dr. Wu Ting Fang, former Chinese minister to the United States and a leader in the activities of the Canton government, a passenger, was uninjured.

While this affair is unquestionably one of the most daring and successful robberies to occur off the China coast, the pirates operating along the South China coast and the rivers carry on well-organized robberies almost daily.

What Bandits Enjoy.

The pirates number into the thousands, and they are particularly fond of boarding the junks on the rivers and carrying off a cargo of rice, wood or sundries.

They are organized into bands and follow the directions of their leaders. The islands off Ningo are infested with the robbers, and so well acquainted are they with the country that it is almost impossible for the river and coast police to capture them. When they are captured, the pirates are shot immediately.

The pirates are very superstitious as well as religious. Practically every port city or town has a "Temple to the Goddess of Heaven," where the pirates, as well as the boatmen, worship the young goddess who is said to have the power to save their boats from harm during a storm. When out at sea in a storm the pirates fall on their faces and implore the Goddess of the Heavens to save them. If they see a strange red light in the heavens they rejoice and feel that their supplications have been answered. Pirates on shore burn incense in the "Temples to the Goddess of the Heavens" during a typhoon for their brother pirates on the rivers or ocean.

Rosaries

FOR EASTER

[illegible] selections feature [illegible] Tausca Beads, [illegible] Emerald, Topaz

All Prices.

See Window Display.

SPAULDINGS
JEWELERS
172 W. Center Street.

MOTOR HIGH SPEED

Will Make Wash-Day a Welcome Day.

The Motor High Speed Washer is woman's best friend, because it makes her hardest task the easiest: saves her muscles and nerves: saves countless hours of hard, fatiguing work, washes cleaner—with less expense, worry, trouble.

We want you to have one of these washers and enjoy relief from the drudgery of wash-day, as are several hundred other women in Marion, who esteem their Motor High Speeds priceless, should it occur that another was not available.

We sell Motor High Speeds on a 30-day trial. Use it as often as you please, at the end of 30 days, should you decide not to keep it, you may return the machine without having incurred any obligations.

Motor High Speed is sold under a bona fide one-year guarantee, a guarantee that absolutely covers the entire machine.

Better telephone and have us bring a machine to your house early Monday morning, in time for you to do the week's washing.

Come in—let us tell you more personally.

Scribner & VanAtta

Marion's Greatest Hardware, Stove, Paint & Electrical Store.

BETTER GOODS BETTER SERVICE

ADVANCE CLUB STYLE SHOW TO BE TUESDAY

Costumes To Be Shown Afternoon and Evening.

Next Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and that evening at 7:30 o'clock the members of the Advance club will give a style show and musical program in Schwinger's hall, featuring the latest creations in sports and afternoon costumes, as well as suits, capes and wraps with hats to match. In the evening in addition to the showing of women's apparel, the latest apparel for men will be featured.

An exceptionally fine musical program has been arranged and several dances will be given by some of Mrs E. A. Peltier's pupils. The models will be Mrs. Grant E. Mouser, Jr., Mrs. H. Edmond Keller, Misses Isabelle Frank, Lincolnia Cheney, Marion McNeal, Ava King and Regina Tyner.

The models featuring children's clothes will be Rosanna Crow and Dorothy Dumbie and those who will show men's clothes will be Homer Smart, Carl McDonald and Albert Postle.

Frank Brothers company will furnish the women and children's costumes, F. C. Hughs, the men's clothing; Long's shoe store, the shoes, and Frey & O'Conner, the hats.

CHICAGOAN SEEKS WIFE IN MARION

Benjamin J. Salmon Says Wife Stopped Here for Visit.

The local police received a long distance telephone call from Chicago this morning making inquiries and asking the local department to assist in locating Mrs. Benjamin J. Salmon. The call was from the husband of the woman who said she left Cleveland March 15 and started for Chicago, stopping in Marion to visit relatives by the name of Smith. Later he received word from her that she was being detained, but the reason was not stated. Owing to so many families in the vicinity by the name of Smith the police have failed to locate her. The husband said she was traveling with her mother and a four-year-old child.

Leland Whitney Honored.

Leland Whitney, son of Mr. and Mrs H. R. Whitney, of Linden Place, was honored recently when he was initiated into the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity, the honorary fraternity of the Arts college.

PLAYING CARDS HAVE HISTORY

Date Back Five Hundred Years or More.

MANY STORIES OF ORIGIN ARE TOLD

Tarot Cards Are Earliest—Bear Pictures of Devils, Jugglers and Churchmen.

History of Cards.

London, March 25.—The history of playing cards extends back five hundred years, and various stories and theories have been mooted as to how and by whom they were first introduced into Europe. Many Eastern nations—notably those of India, China, Chaldea and Egypt—possessed cards for divination and playing purposes which differed both in design and use from those known in Europe at an early date. It seems from ancient manuscripts that the wise men of the East regarded cards with great veneration and ascribed to them mysterious powers. They considered them mediums of revelation from the celestial powers.

Many authorities hold that playing cards were invented by Europeans It is certain that they were known in Italy as early as 1379, and that the Moors and Saracens introduced them into Spain at an earlier date. The first cards were called "Nabis," and the Hebrew ward "Nabi" means to prophesy. This gives weight to the theory that the original intention of cards was for purposes of divination.

Tarot Cards Earliest.

Te earliest cards of which we have any definite knowledge were called "Tarots," which are supposed to have been the invention of a Jewish astrologer and cabalist. Various explanations are given as to the name. The science and divination by means of these cards were supposed to be found in the Egyptian "Book of Thoth," which Moses learned in the Egyptian temples and of which he guarded the secret jealously. Outside of a few packs in some of the museums, there are no tarot cards to be found The pictures on them represented priests, popes, jugglers emperors, devils and other characters Later on numerals were added to the symbolic cards so that games could be played with them. At the beginning of the first century, Venice had games of cards composed of seventy-eight cards, twenty-two containing symbols and fifty-six numerals. Later the size of the pack was reduced to fifty-two cards

Suits and Symbols.

There have always been four suits in use, but the symbols used had varied in different countries. Originally they were cups, money, swords and clubs. These are still retained in Italian and Spanish cards. Old German cards have acorns, leaves, hearts and bells. The French cards used spades and clubs, hearts and diamonds. The word "spade" comes from the Italian word meaning a sword. The club sign was adopted from the three-leaf clover. Many of the packs used last century were very costly and artistic They were painted by hand to represent historic characters.

Mystic Meaning.

To many people a pack of cards is next in importance to the Bible. To others they are supposed to be the devil's own handbook of destruction. They have exercised an irresistible fascination over the minds of men and women of all ages. A great interest attaches to the many possible combinations to be made from the cards in a pack. It has been pointed out that—

The fifty-two cards represent fifty-two weeks in the year.

Thirteen cards in each suit represent the thirteen lunar months, and the thirteen weeks in each quarter.

The four suits represent the four seasons of the year.

The twelve court cards represent the twelve signs of the Zodiac.

Number of pips on all the plain cards 220
Number of pips on the court cards 12
Counting each of the court cards as ten 120
Number of cards in each suit .. 13

Total equals the number of days in the year 365

Charm and Power of Cards.

We have nothing to do in this tale with cards used for gambling purposes, but as instruments of Cartomancy we find them full of charm and interest. Every person has a certain amount of superstition in his nature and desires to take a look into the dim and mysterious future. No one need be ashamed of confessing a certain amount of interest in the unseen and occult. Strange coincidences are happening all the time, and there are many inexplicable occurrences that meet us at every turn. Educated men and women are taking an interest in the occult to a greater extent than ever before, although in the past the great statesmen and famous women of France, even the great Napoleon himself, were believers in the power of cards to foretell the future. Divination by cards is of great antiquity and is still as popular as ever Formerly it was connected with astrologers' incantation and religious practices Now, however, it is indulged in principally as a means of amusement. Of course no one need be warned against the danger of taking a pack of cards as a guide in matters of importance requiring judgment and discretion.

What the Cards Signify.

There are several systems of telling fortunes by cards. In each the meaning of the cards and the mode of laying them out differ. The meaning of a card is modified when the card is reversed As our modern packs are practically the same, looking at them from either end, it is well to mark the cards so that you can tell which is the top and which is the bottom. This could be done before starting to use the pack.

Meaning of the Various Cards.

Hearts are especially connected with the work of Cupid and Hymen. The suit has also close reference to affairs of the home and to both the domestic and social sides of life

Diamonds are representative of financial matters, small and great, with a generally favorable signification.

Clubs stand for prosperity, a happy home life with intelligent pleasures and successful undertakings.

Spades forebode evil. They speak of sickness, death, monetary losses and anxieties, separation from friends and dear ones. They are also representative of love, appealing exclusively to the senses

BETTER COMMUNITY PROGRAM AT MARTEL

"Building the Kingdom" Will Be Sunday Morning Topic.

"Building the Kingdom" will be the sermon subject at the Sunday morning service at the Martel Methodist church as a part of the program of the Ohio Wesleyan university team which has been conducting a better community program at Martel. At the meeting of the members of the Epworth league Sunday evening a life service appeal will be made to the young people of the community and the findings and recommendations of the team will be presented. The team is composed of Karl G. Newell, of Washington, Henry Friedman, of Buffalo; Zenas C. Newell, of Bakewell, Tennessee, and Charles L. Smith, of Columbus Grove, who are cooperating with the Ohio Federation of Churches

Friday night of last week the team members were entertained at a banquet marking the close of a membership campaign which increased the league membership to 175, ranking Martel among the largest Epworth leagues in the state

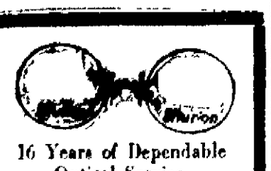
ARRANGE MEETING FOR NEXT TUESDAY

Reports To Be Given on Work for Centennial.

The centennial executive committee and the chairmen of the various subcommittees met yesterday afternoon at the chamber of commerce offices to arrange the program for the meeting of the chamber of commerce, Tuesday evening, April 4, when members of the executive committee and heads of the committees will give reports of work accomplished. The meeting will be in commemoration of the founding of Marion, the platting of which was begun in April, 1822. Ernst C. Carl chairman of the music committee will have charge of music for the event.

Falls and Cuts Forehead.

Mrs. Carl Maynard had a severe gash cut in her forehead when she fell on the basement steps at her home on Nunin court this morning about 10 o'clock.



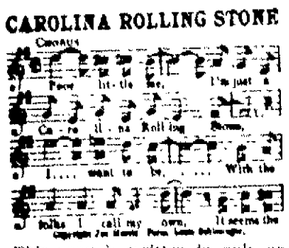
16 Years of Dependable Optical Service.
Glasses fitted · Lenses ground
R. C. PRICE, O. D.
168 W. Center Street,
Over Marion Theater.

New York Song Success

Written by Philadelphia Boy

Another big song in the music world called "Carolina Rolling Stone" was written by Harry D Squires, composer of the tremendous hit, "I've Got the Blues But I'm Just Too Mean To Cry" known all over the country. This new song with its music blending with the lyrics leaves a profound impression on the hearer Following is a portion of the chorus

CAROLINA ROLLING STONE



This song is written in only one octave with a number of odd harmonies and possesses a sentimental value and has a beautiful southern melody which appeals to the public.

VOICE GIVEN TO EMPLOYES

Seven Hundred Concerns Cater to Workmen.

CAPITAL AND LABOR WORK HARMONIOUSLY

Growing Popularity Among Public Utility Companies of Plan To End Friction.

Chicago, March 25.—Remarkable strides in the creation of peace in industrial plants and a more friendly understanding between employer and employes are being made, according to the annual report of Stephen A. Day, president and founder of the League for Industrial Justice.

"Seven hundred industrial companies, ranging from [illegible] relatively small, with only a few hundred employes, to great corporations with tens of thousands of workers, are now working harmoniously under agreements which in one form or another give labor a voice in the management of the company, provide for profit-sharing in some form or lead to the amicable adjustment of working conditions," says the report, which is being mailed to the 60,000 members of the league.

City Like New York.

Mr Day estimates that the number of workers now included in such agreements would make a city the size of New York. He points in his report to the numerous instances in the last year in which employes by voting to reduce their own wages helped deflation. The report says there is "a growing popularity, especially among public utility companies, of the plan of knitting management and men more closely together by stock-ownership on easy terms."

"The time has come," says the report, "to raise the status of the laborer from that of a wage-earner to a partner in the business. It must be generally recognized that all men who work together are in a real sense partners.

"All must concede also that business must earn operating expenses including rent, taxes, salaries, wages, interest, and a sum sufficient to make good any and all depreciation and a fair return on a capitalization that represents honest values

"We enter upon a new year greatly encouraged at the progress made and more than ever determined to live by our slogan, 'Industrial peace, with justice founded on a square deal to all.'"

Mr. Day, a lawyer, is a son of William R. Day associate justice of the supreme court of the United States.

EMMETT C. LANDON PATENTS DEVICE

Known as Bricklayers' Corner and Lead Plumb.

A mechanical device, which will facilitate the construction of brick walls provides a measuring device and which makes it possible for one man to do the work practically of two, known as "The Bricklayer's Corner and Lead Plum," has been patented by Emmet C Landon, No 128 west Fairground street. The letters patent were granted March 21, 1922. Application was filed March 22, 1921.

Mr Landon is a brick mason at present working on north Main street In the description of the invention in the specification of letters patent the purpose of the invention is stated as follows:

"The present invention relates to measuring implements or devices, and refers to a novel device for use by bricklayers and like artisans in the erection of walls and like structures

"An object of this invention is to provide a device by the use of which it is unnecessary to first build what are known as corners and leads, so that upon the completion of the same, the wall may be filled in between them, the corners and leads serving as supports and guides for plumb lines which determine the face of the wall and which must be consecutively raised for indicating the horizontal levels of the various courses of the brick.

"The device has instrumentalities capable of various adjustments for the carrying of the plumb line and for determining the proper stepping of the same during the laying of the various brick courses."

Plan Recreation for Girls.

Representatives of the various clubs of the Marion County Federation of Women's Clubs met Friday evening in the Business Woman's club-rooms for the purpose of discussing plans for financing the proposition of physical recreation for girls during the summer.

Reports Suit Stolen.

Joseph Voll reported to the police this morning that a suit of clothes was stolen from his tailor shop on north Main street. He furnished a description of the suit and the police are making an effort to locate it.

Park plan dance tonight at Schwinger's hall. Adv. 1-c

Let The ALCO Help You

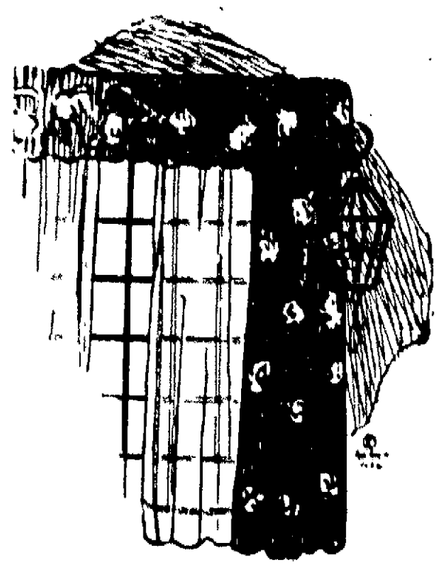
WITH YOUR

Housecleaning Problems

The benefits of Dry Cleaning are no longer confined to wearing apparel, but include household articles as well.

We clean and renovate

Draperies, Curtains,
Portieres, Rugs,
Tapestries and
Upholstered Furniture



Our work is done by experts in one of the best equipped plants in Central Ohio.
Our work is odorless and is so carefully done as not to injure the most delicate fabrics.

Office and Finishing Dept.
128 South State Street.

alco CLEANERS AND DYERS

Phone 2644

Plant
836 Mt. Vernon Avenue.

"A Personal Service Unexcelled"

AGOSTA LECTURE COURSE CLOSES

Paul Detrick Gives Last Number at High School.

Agosta, O., March 25. [Special.]—The musical entertainment presented by the L. Verne Stout players Friday evening at the high school auditorium was well attended.

Henry Holler moved his family this week to the E. M Rizer farm, south of LaRue

Neal Houk moved his family to the Reed building Monday.

Mrs W. G. Dutton has been ill with influenza several days

Mrs Clara Williams is ill

The last number of the lecture course was given Wednesday evening at the high school auditorium The speaker was Paul Detrick

Mr and Mrs Frank Reynolds' daughter, Jane, and sons, Dean and Giles, arrived here Wednesday night from San Antonio, Texas, where they have resided for two years They will visit Mrs Reynolds' parents, Mr. and Mrs G C Young.

Grover Chapman is moving his family from the Allen property to the Freeman Rusler property.

ROLLER SKATING FOR Y. OPENS SATURDAY

Afternoon To Be Reserved for Association Boys.

Roller skating will be popular sport at the Y. M. C. A building beginning with the opening of the season next Saturday afternoon and evening in the gymnasium. The afternoon will be reserved for the boys of the association and in the evening the floor will be available for the adult members and friends.

Two roller polo teams have been organized for the season and plans are under way for [illegible] taking up of the new fad of playing basketball on roller skates which is now popular in the East.

THE SICK

Mrs M P. Andrews, of Windsor street, who has been ill of the flu, is improved it was reported today

Mrs Alice Rogers, who has been ill of the flu at her home on Windsor street is reported improved.

Murray Stainer, of Park street, who has been critically ill is reported improved today.

Dr James W McMurray, who has been ill at his home on south Prospect street, is reported improved

Mrs. Captain Della Harvey, No 958 Bryant street, is ill at her home of grip She is a captain in the local branch of the Samaritan army.

Visits Friends Here.

J. Howard Wetmore, recently named consul at Breslau, Germany, was in Marion Friday evening visiting with friends here before leaving for Germany. Mr. Wetmore formerly resided in Marion and was connected with the National City Bank & Trust company for about fifteen years. He entered the consular service about four years ago, holding two posts in Canada.

An ordinary Irish potato isn't much to look at or admire.

It wouldn't appeal to you like a garden of roses or an orange grove, but when served to you in the many different ways we prepare them—well, that's different. In fact, all dishes take on a new tang and taste when

PREPARED BY OUR CLEVER CHEFS

Our appetizing menus are certain to please and satisfy. Above all, your money doesn't "shrink" here, so it's unnecessary to ask the "ouija board" where you shall eat,

NOTED FOR SUNDAY DINNERS.

Turoff's Restaurant

FAMOUS FOR FINE FOOD.

South Main Street. New Phone No. 4207. Open Day and Night.

Paper Hangers—

We have complete stocks of paper hangers' tools and equipment. Call on us for your supplies.
—EVERYTHING IN PAINTS.
Marion's largest stock of paints, etc., for interior or exterior decorating.

The Shepard Paint Co.

147 N. Main St. *"THE PAINT STORE."* Phone 4248.

YOUR TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM

will not worry you any longer if you turn it over to us. Our business is to see to it that your deliveries are made by the shortest route in the least possible time. We employ traffic experts to do this, and your problems will receive their attention, no matter what the volume of your deliveries.

Merchants' Transfer Co.

160 McWilliam's Court.
Phone 4282.

Ladies of the Advance Club Cordially Invite You to Attend a Style Show and Musicale at Schwinger's Hall, Tuesday Afternoon at 3:30 and Evening at 7:30.

The Frank Bros. Co. Ready-to-Wear Department will display, on living models, the latest ideas in outer wearing apparel for children, misses and women.

THE FRANK BROS. CO.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

STORE OPEN TONIGHT
TILL NINE

How About That New

Spring Hat

Better come in tonight.

Complete stocks are on display. Stetson, Schoble and Borsalino.

$4, $5, $6.50 to $8

MACKEN'S

Formerly Macken & Smith.

26 Times a Year Your Battery Needs Attention

Batteries are all alike in this: they all should have water put in every other week—26 times a year.

But every make of battery is different in the way it is built inside. Only one—the Willard Threaded Rubber Battery—has Willard Threaded Rubber Insulation between the plates.

If you want less trouble—less worry—and more miles of uninterrupted service per dollar—drop in!

Schneider Storage Battery Co.

Successor to Kunable
196 S. Prospect St.

Willard Batteries

The Finest Whipped Cream

Pure, rich whipped cream at 60c a quart, 30c a pint, 15c per half pint. We also have the best of whipping cream at the same price.

Our delicious Thousand Island Dressing, our own make, is 50c per pint and 25c per half pint.

TENDER'S Candyland
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY & PURITY

Exide BATTERIES

You Are Invited

to call in a critical frame of mind and dissect with us an Exide Battery.

See for yourself why the Exide has such long-lasting power. Skilful repair work on all makes of batteries.

EXIDE BATTERY SERVICE

Starting, Lighting, Ignition, Parts, Service.
127 E. Church. Phone 6193.

DO IT NOW

The little bird has given you the hunch. We have the chrome and fibre waterproof half soleing with our 90-day guarantee, that will tide you over until Spring. Goodyear and O'Sullivan rubber heels.

Waterproof Soles and Heels, $2.00.

Regular Oak Soles and Heels, $1.75.

Ladies' Soles and Heels, $1.50.

Infants', Child's and Misses' 60c up.

Nippert's
133 S. State Street.

First Aid Week

BE PREPARED

for emergencies, and have a supply of home remedies handy. Fill that medicine chest now.

BARTLETT'S Drug Store
131 E. Center St.

Taxi Service
THAT PLEASES
Phone 2496
Buick Taxi Co.
NIGHT and DAY Service

Geo. S. McGuire
Writes
Insurance
Right
115 N. Main St.
Opp. Court House.

New Curtain Materials are Ready for Summer Homes

New Marquisettes, Splendid Qualities, Priced at yd. ... 19c to 50c

The New Quaker Nets for Spring are beyond Description. Beautiful Patterns Priced ... 29c to $1.25

36 inch Casement Cloth in Rose, Green and Tan, yd. ... 65c

The JENNER Co.

PRISONERS START FIRE IN JAIL VENTILATOR

Stuff Ventilator Full of Refuse and Apply Match.

LEAVE PRISONERS IN SMOKE-FILLED ROOM

When Fire Chief Notifies Sheriff There Is No Danger—Have Similar Fires.

Five prisoners in the county jail were compelled to suffer from a generous supply of smoke as the result of one of them setting fire to paper and other refuse in the ventilator about 4:45 o'clock Friday afternoon. When the jail started to fill with smoke Sheriff Frank A. Washburn notified Fire Chief T. J. McFarland, who went to investigate. The chief called the No. 1 department when he found that it would be necessary to cut a hole in the roof and drown the fire from the top.

Having been called to the jail to extinguish similar fires in the same place, the fire chief stated there was no danger and that it was not be necessary to remove the prisoners, so the sheriff returned to his office at the court-house, leaving the firemen to extinguish the blaze and the prisoners to derive the fruits of their work of stuffing paper and other articles in the ventilator and then setting a match to it. The damage as a result of cutting the hole in the roof amounted to about $10 while the prisoners had a little extra work in cleaning out the water.

CHURCH SOCIETY

In-His-Name Circle.

Mrs John Berg, Mrs. Ralph Twigg and Mrs. Homer Fuller were hostesses to the members of the In-His-Name circle of King's Daughters Friday afternoon in the basement of Emanuel's Lutheran church. The time was passed in sewing for the hospital. The next meeting will be held April 11 at the home of Mrs. Grover C Cramer, of Wildwood court.

Fine Attendance at Wesley.

The Friday afternoon service at Wesley M. E. church was well attended and Miss Edna M. Banning spoke from John 21:15-19. "The disciples found they had made a mistake when they left Christ's program and went back to the old life with the boats and nets," Miss Banning said. "It is always best to wait for God to lead the way."

The evening service was largely attended. The evangelist spoke from Luke 14:15-20. "Excuses are easy to make and worthless," Miss Banning said. "They are a temple to salve over our own consciences. We have no reason why we should not become Christians There can be no reason, save that we have not heard of Christ and His power to save. Men give all sorts of excuses—but an excuse is far from being a reason. We may deceive ourselves with excuses but we can not deceive God. He knows the difference. Remember that excuses will not stand with God and you can give no reason for not being a Christian. What will you do with God's invitation tonight? You must accept His invitation to the feast for you can give no reason for not doing so." Quite a number went forward.

No service will be held this evening. Miss Banning will have charge of the rally-day evangelistic features in the Sunday-school at 9:30 o'clock and preach at the service at 10:30 o'clock. She will conduct an informal evangelistic and testimony service at 2:30 p m and preach at 7:00 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical Church.

Last evening Rev. C. W. Ruhlman, pastor of the Bellefontaine avenue Mission preached on "The Two Baptisms" at Calvary church The text was taken from Matthew 3:11

"In these days there is too much dry-eyed repentance," Rev. Mr Ruhlman said. "Repentance is Godly sorrow for sin. It means forsaking sin We are lost except we repent. A Christian is a man who knows God. There is a difference between a professing Christian and a Christian. The devil is winning a victory over men's lives because too many who profess to be Christians are not living as God would have them live."

Sunday morning at 10 o'clock there will be a decision service

The service on Sunday evening will be held at 7 o'clock instead of 7:30 and the pastor will preach.

Pastor Will Preach.

Rev A F Beery will preach an evangelistic sermon at the Greenwood Evangelical church Sunday evening.

"Saul's Conversion."

Rev. J. A. Persinger chose for his subject, "Saul's Conversion," at the revival services at the Central Christian church last evening He said in part:

"Saul was a man of conviction and believed with all his heart that he was doing God's will when he was engaged in killing the Christians Many times you hear people say, 'If you are only conscientious in a thing and believe it is right, then it must be right,' but the example of Saul of Tarsus should satisfy every thinking man of the incorrectness of such a position.

"It is not eating that makes us physically strong, but what we eat. It is not believing that saves, it is what we believe." At the close of the sermon four went forward.

The meetings will continue next week. The following subjects will be preached: "A Man Seven Stories High," "Cornerstone Religion in Marion," "Backsliding," and "A Colored Man's Conversion"

Alpha Delta Class.

The Alpha Delta class of the Central Christian church met at the home of Miss Cleo Hennan, of Chestnut street, last evening with nineteen members and three guests present. The assisting hostesses were Misses Nellie Harper and Opal Thompson. After the regular business a contest was held and refreshments served.

The next regular meeting will be held the fourth Friday in April at the church and at that time the losers in a membership contest now on will entertain the winners

RED CROSS RELIEF ONLY IN CASE OF SICKNESS

Executive Board of Organization Announces Ruling.

SCARCITY OF FUNDS IS GIVEN AS CAUSE

Body Will Continue To Assist Men and Women in Securing Work.

On account of the scarcity of money in the relief fund the local Red Cross will discontinue doing relief work except in cases of illness in the family it was announced this morning. This decision was made at a recent meeting of the executive board. A heavy draw has been made on the department, the sum of $1,225 being expended since February 6 The organization will still assist men and women in securing work and quite a number of persons are being lined up for spring work. Conditions in the city are improving, it was announced and requests for assistance have noticeably decreased.

WOOSTER GLEE CLUB TO SING HERE MONDAY

Will Give Program at First Presbyterian Church.

The members of the Men's Glee club of Wooster college will give a program Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church In addition to the chorus numbers several selections will be given by the club's violinist and a reader. The expense of bring the club here will be met by a free will offering

The club is composed of twenty-five Wooster students of marked musical ability. They will arrive here Monday from Detroit where several concerts have been given. A short program will be given by the club Tuesday morning at the Harding High school and in the afternoon Secretary O H Carrier, of the Y. M C A has arranged for the young men to be shown through the Marion Steam Shovel company's plant.

WILL PREACH AT SAMARITAN HALL

Colonel D. J. Morris, of Chicago, To Be Here Sunday.

Colonel D. J. Morris and Adjutant Harry Palmer from the Samaritan army headquarters in Chicago, will be here Sunday for the services at the local army headquarters on Darius street Colonel Morris will speak Sunday at 2 p m. and 7:30 p m and will be assisted in the services by Adjuant Palmer.

Colonel Morris, who is the national organizer of the army, will be in Ohio all next week, traveling over the state Rev. Walter Breen, who is in charge of the local army, will accompany him on his visits to other armies in the state.

BIBLE STUDENTS TO MEET HERE SUNDAY

Day's Services Will Close with a Free Lecture.

The International Bible students of this section of Ohio will hold a one-day convention in this city Sunday at the I O O F. temple on west Center street

The day's services will be closed with a lecture to which the public is invited This lecture will be delivered by W A Thrutchley, from England, who is now touring this country under the direction of the Watch Tower Bible and Tract society of Brooklyn New York

Mr. Thrutchley's subject will be "Christ's Kingdom Is at Hand" The lecture is free and no money will be solicited.

Entertains Ben Hur Women.

Mrs. J. E Rhoads entertained the women of the Tribe of Ben Hur at an all day sewing Friday at her home on Sharpless court The time was given to sewing for charity and at noon a dinner was enjoyed.

MARTEL CAGE QUINTETS CAPTURE THREE GAMES

High School Five Defeats Caledonia High.

EIGHTH GRADE WINS FROM CALEDONIA FIVE

High School Second Team Downs Whetstone Five from New Winchester.

Martel, O., March 25.—[Special]—Martel basketball cagers did themselves proud Friday evening when they carried off the honings in the three games played within the gates of the home camp. The big game of the evning was played between the high-school teams of Caledonia and Martel, resulting in a score of thirty to nineteen. Preliminary games were played between the eighth grades of the Martel and Caledonia schools, ending in a score of eighteen to nine, and the Whetstone five of New Winchester and the second team of the high school which resulted in a score of thirty to eight. The line-ups:

High-School Game.

Caledonia 19.	Pos.	Martel 30.
Underwood	l f	Anderson
Hurr	r f	Rorick
Miller	c	Clark
Sharrock	l g	Kennedy
Rinker	r g	Quaintance

Field baskets, Kennedy 5, Underwood 5, Anderson 3, Rorick 2, Clark 2, Quaintance 2, Miller 2, Hurr; foul baskets, Underwood 3, Anderson, Kennedy.

Eighth Grade Games.

Caledonia, 9.	Pos.	Martel, 18.
Tomlin	l f	Lyons
R Dana	r f	Hines
Hoffman	c	McKinstry
Gayman	l g	Seiler
Fields	r g	Quaintance

Field baskets, McKinstry 6, Tomlin 2, Hoffman 2, Lyons, Hines; foul baskets, Lyons 2, Hoffman.

Whetstone-Martel.

Whetstone, 8.	Pos.	Martel, 30.
Burkhart	l f	H Reed
Cotsamire	r f	T Reed
Tupps	c	Brownlee
Shipley	l g	H Kennedy
F. Nelson	r g	E Clark

Field baskets, H. Reed 5, Brownlee 5, T. Reed 4, Tupps 2, Cotsamire; foul baskets, Tupps 2, H. Reed, Brownlee.

ST. MARY'S EIGHTH GRADE PROGRAM

Pupils Give Numbers on Whittier and His Works.

The members of the eighth grade of St. Mary's school gave a literary program on "Whittier and His Works" Friday afternoon. The program concluded a prolonged study of the poem, "Snow-Bound," the poet's masterpiece.

A class song, "Dear Harp of My Country," opened the program and was followed by the "Biography of Whittier" given by John Hogan "Title of Poem and Its Meaning" was the subject given by Kathaleue Keegan and "Description of Storm" was given by Lawrence McCabe "Different Characters and Moral of Snow-Bound" was the title of a recitation by Catherine O'Keefe, and "Whittier's Mother," that of an article by Gladys Irvin. Irene Morgan gave "Whittier's Sisters" and Louis Rubeck gave "Whittier's Uncle" Miss Eloise Hoover gave "Whittier's Aunt"

"The School Master" was the subject of a talk by Robert Quinn. Miss Rhea Miller gave "The Visitor, Miss Harriet Livermore." The interpretation of the stanzas in the poem, "Snow-Bound," was opened by Miss Mary Kelcher who gave the interpretation of stanza twenty. John McNamara gave stanza twnety-one and Miss Dorothy Simonis gave stanza twenty-two

The meaning of stanza twenty-three was given by William Irvin. Miss Margaret Othmeyer gave the interpretation of stanza twenty four and Miss Isabel Stark gave a paper on the meaning of stanza twenty-five. David Wells gave the twenty-sixth stanza, closing the interpretation of the stanzas.

Another one of the poet's famous works, "Songs of Labor," was the subject of trio consisting of Wilbur Heckman, John Hogan and Michael Pfeiffer. "Kansas Emigrants" was the title of the next poem given by Miss Catherine Sosey, Miss Margaret Cusic and Miss Lucille Hogan. "The Mayflowers" was given by Miss Anna Condron and Miss Lucille Hampshire. The poem "The Lumbermen" was given by Theodore Miller, John O'Connell, Robert Keenigan, Francis Falkner, Walter Lawrence, Lawrence Brittain and Lawrence McCabe.

John O'Connell gave the "Barefoot Boy," "Barbara Freitchie," was given by Josephine O'Pat. The closing number was "America."

WILL GIVE PLAY TO RAISE MILK FUNDS

To Continue Nutrition Work in Schools.

As a means of raising funds sufficient to continue nutrition work in the schools, members of the various community clubs of the city are bringing to the city the Coffer Miller players in the clever sketch, "The Rivals" for the afternoons and evenings of March 31 and April 1. The play will be given in the auditorium at the Central Junior High school and half the proceeds of the two days performances will be given to the local clubs.

The play is regarded by many as Richard Brinsley Sheridan's best and was made popular a number of years ago by the great actor Joseph Jefferson. The Coffer Miller players are counted among the best on tour today and have scored successes in the vehicle in their tour.

EASTER CANDY NOVELTIES

CHICKENS
RABBITS
Candy Eggs
Fancy Baskets

Get a Japanese Puzzle Basket for your light globe—looks like a lighthouse.

BAKER'S Confectionery

Just Received
GENUINE

ELK'S TEETH CHARMS

Something very hard to get. Take advantage of this unusual purchase.

NELSON BROS. JEWELRY STORE.

FRESH FISH AND OYSTERS

Full line of Fancy Dried Fruits priced right.

Dill Pickles, 25c per doz.

Also Sour and Sweet Pickles.

Full line of Early Vegetables and Fresh Fruits.

Premier and White House Coffee, lb. 40c.

Marion Delicatessen
133 So. Main. Phone 5260.

Very Clever For Easter.

Have the kiddy's picture taken in the rabbit cart. Postcard size.

BAUER'S STUDIO
126½ S. Main. Phone 2625.

We Carry in Stock

REPAIRS

And we repair any make water lift.

PROBST BROS.
Probst Bldg.

Ulbor-Phillips

Little Fur Neckpieces That Add A Smart Finished Touch To Your Spring Costume

NOTHING is more effective than a little touch of fur on the new Spring suit or dress. A smart little Choker of Sable or Squirrel or Marten gives your suit that distinctive finished looking touch.

We have just received a big issue of new Chokers of every kind.

Here are a few of them and their low prices.

Dark Coney Choker, $3.50.
Natural Opossum Chokers, $5.
Siberian Squirrel Chokers, $12.50.
Genuine Fitch Chokers, $19.50
Scotch Mole Chokers, $19.50.
Japanese Mink Chokers, $19.50.
Platinum Fox Chokers, $25.
Patagonia Slate Fox, $29.50
Natural Patagonia Fox, $29.50.
Natural Stone Marten, $35.

Fur Dept.—Second Floor.

TAKE HOME A BOX

of our superb ice cream and save the wife the trouble of preparing a dessert. For our ice cream makes the finest dessert that can be served on any table. Far more wholesome, too, than many other sweets. Tell your wife not to worry about tomorrow's dessert, as you will bring some of our cream.

SPECIAL BRICK FOR SUNDAY

Tutti Fruitti, Orange Ice and French Vanilla.
You will enjoy our Arctic Gems—at dealers, 10c.

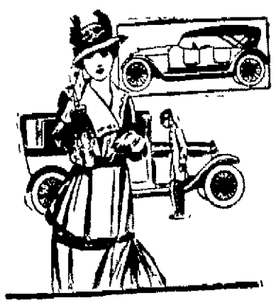
Montei Ice Cream Co.
126 Olney Avenue. Phone 5296.

From the Cheapest That's Good to the Best That's Made.

Baby Carriages as Low as $26.75

All the new designs in baby vehicles are here for your selection, including many charming new color effects. Large size carriages, for example, can be had for as low as $26.75.

The Lennon Furniture Co.
237 W. Center St.



A TRIP TO THE COUNTRY in one of our sedans or limousines will prove a most enjoyable day's outing for you and your friends. The rate is most reasonable and the car is all that you can desire. We furnish the driver.

TELEPHONE 5230 "YELLOW CARS" 2351
QUICK SERVICE TAXI CO.
178 E. CENTER STREET

Furniture
And a Full Line of
RUGS
Lowest Prices Available for Real Quality.
Oscar L. Martin

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

TONIGHT—

Your Last Chance

Avail you: self of this opportunity to get a 26-piece set of Oneida Community Silver Free

$1.00 DOWN

Places the famous Sellers Kitchen Cabinet in your home and with it we give you absolutely free, the silver mentioned above.

Free Offer Absolutely Ends Tonight

Where Good Furniture Comes from
THE HOOVER-ROWLANDS CO.
"Makers of Happy Homes"

FOSTER'S WEATHER

Washington March 25—The [illegible] storm on March 29 will cause below normal temperatures [illegible] on 90 from gulf of Mexico to the Far North The high [illegible] of that disturbance [illegible] in northwestern Canada [illegible] March 28, on and all along [illegible] on 90 March 27, and in eastern sections March 29 A cool wave will be in northwestern Canada [illegible] March 27, on meridian 90 [illegible] 90 eastern sections March

The cooler than usual weather of the last half of March will extend to near the middle of April and then temperatures will go above normal. Severe storms the first week in April will cause bad and cold weather Balance of the month does not give promise of severe storms and the better weather will give opportunity for better roads Farmers are expected to deliver large quantities of grain to the markets the last half of April.

Not far from May 1 a shortage of rain will begin in the West India islands. This shortage will be greatest in the Windward Islands, decreasing toward Florida Damages will depend on the kind of crops and their state of advancement when the shortage strikes them

GENERAL INSURANCE
All lines guaranteed by best reliable companies.
FEATURING
Fire and Auto Insurance
L. E. CRAIG
AGENCY.
178 N. State St. Phone 2607.

Kennedy Says

Our customers say the best Hair Nets are sold at the new drug store. Our sales are increasing so rapidly that we are convinced, and a trial is all we ask.

10c each and 2 for 25c.

KENNEDY'S PHARMACY
122 W Center Street.

MT. OLIVE GRANGE CONFERS DEGREES

Organization To Start Membership Campaign.

Mt Olive grange held a meeting last evening at the grange hall west of Green Camp The third and fourth degrees were conferred on two candidates and one was balloted on

A motion carried to start a membership campaign The contest began last evening and will close the first meeting night in August The captains will be George Kramer and Miss Prudence Sager

"He is not particularly well liked," we heard a citizen say of his neighbor None of us is

C. M. STULL
Painter and Decorator
Always at Your service
Phone 6221
"Service" Our Motto.

Wall Paper
5c. per roll and up

New Patterns Arriving Daily

We have the paper in stock,
No Delays. No Substitution.
No Transportation Charges
No Disappointments.

See our Beautiful Tapestries and two-tone engraved patterns, very appropriate for the living and dining room.

Fine line of varnished tiles, new supply of Sanitas, etc All new 1922 stock at 1914 prices.

Varnish Stains

Come in and see the new patterns and let us furnish estimates on your requirements.

The Ohls Decorating Co.
125 So. Main St.

BABSON SAYS PACIFIC COAST CONDITIONS GOOD

California Takes Sting Out of Slump by Advertising.

LUMBER INDUSTRY IN NORTHWEST IMPROVES

Statistician Says Pacific Northwest Does Very Well Along Agricultural Lines.

[BY ROGER W. BABSON.]

'A real estate man from Los Angeles was traveling in one of the southern states He happened to be in small town in which a funeral was being held for one of the leading citizens Out of respect to one of his friends who was going to the funeral he went along also. After the local preacher had read the service and made some laudatory remarks regarding the deceased he followed an old custom of asking any one present to add such words as they felt moved to say. No one seemed to be 'moved' to add anything to the eulogy After some moments of embarrassing silence, the stranger from California rose and spoke as follows 'I did not know the deceased and hence can not say anything for or against him, but I do know California and I want to take this opportunity of telling you all what at a fine state it is' He thereupon spent fifteen minutes in tabulating the assets of his state

"This simple story forcibly illustrates a great factor in the prosperity of the south Pacific states The people of California believe in advertising They have organized associations to sell this state and its products We have been taught to eat California oranges instead of Florida oranges We eat California raisins instead of Louisiana rice We look toward California for the perfect climate, when several other localities doubtless have climates just as good.

Executes Sidewise Movement.

"In spite of the forty per cent loss in their fruit crop due to a freeze last February, and fifty per cent loss in tourist crop, due to the depression in the East, California has kept on advertising Instead of going into a serious depression it has managed to execute a sidewise movement

"Washington and Oregon have not fared so well during the past year Conditions in these two states have illustrated once more the fundamental law that depressions start in the North and East and continue to work south and west Lumbering the chief industry of these states has for some time been in a depression It has been operating as low as fifty per cent of its normal capacity

"The ebb tide in this particular industry has been caused by unfavorable building conditions and the fact that the freight rates are not equitable The lumber industry in this section is over 2,000 to 3,500 miles from the largest markets The rail rate increases of 1920 gave tremendus advantages to the southern lumbermen in markets long shared with the western interests Some adjustment has been made to be sure and of course the situation will be eventually righted

Practice Diversification.

"Agriculturally the Pacific northwest has been doing very well. Like California, associations have been formed to market its products. Washington apples are sold in every city in the country, and are the only apples that I know of which are sold under the brand name, which the public has been advertising and has been taught to ask for The strong point in favor of the coast farmer is that he practices a wide diversification of crops and is not crippled by a sharp price decline in any one line Small herds of cattle are seen everywhere. Dairying has developed along substantial lines In scientific power farming is almost universal Just as present general business in Washington and Oregon is about ninety per cent of normal compared with California, which is running ninety-five per cent Fundamental conditions favor the two northern states because they have been through the worst of their depression and should see a gradual and steady improvement later on in this spring California while relatively in a better position just now must meet the worst of the depression and at best can but maintain a sidewise movement at present levels

"If California manages as well as she has started in stemming the decline she will stand as a unique example of the tremendous power of advertising and collective marketing The stand that she has made so far is a distinct factor in keeping the Babsonchart from falling below its present level of minus eleven per cent.

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SOCIETY

Mrs. George B. Scofield entertained the Friday Bridge club at her home on Bellefontaine avenue yesterday afternoon. The time was passed with bridge and later dinner was enjoyed. Mrs. E. K. Uhler and Mrs. Sidney Young were guests.

Mrs. C. C. Fisher will entertain the club at her home on Mt Vernon avenue next Friday.

• • •

The Lecture-Recital club will give the following program at the Junior High school auditorium Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Piano duet, Minuet, Benjamin Whelitley, by Mrs H. K. Mouser and Mrs James C Woods

Chorus "In a Wild Rose' MacDowell 'Birds Are Singing' Thomas, and "Joyous Shepherd," Hosmer Jones

String quartet, 'Le Retour, Dancla, by Miss Zuck, Mrs George V Schwelnfurth, Miss Burke and Miss Howser

Chorus, 'Loch Lomond' Lynes, 'We Did, We Did,' Risher, 'Pale Brown Lady Sue,' Bartlett, Old Folks Medley, Sheridan

Piano duet 'Dance of Gnomes," Whelitley, by Mrs Mouser and Mrs Woods

Chorus, 'Spring Song,' Gabriel-Marie, "When Twilight Weaves," Beethoven, 'Gypsy Camp Fire," Brams

The program will be under the direction of C J Colmer

• • •

The Woman's Home circle members pleasantly surprised Mrs Thomas Mason at her home on east Center street yesterday afternoon Mrs Mason had not been well all winter so the members yesterday decided to hold their meeting at her home. A business session was held, twelve answering roll call Mrs Milo Lewis entertained with a reading, and Mrs Mason served refreshments

The next meeting will be held in two weeks

• • •

Mrs B H Noblit was hostess to the members of the Happy Heart club Friday evening at the Noblit cafeteria on east Center street. A lunch was served and the evening passed socially The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Miss Ola Zaun, of Canby court.

• • •

The Ladies' Embroidery circle met with Mrs J W Hungate, of Girard avenue, yesterday afternoon Mrs Newton Childers told of her trip to California where she passed the winter A letter was also read from Mrs B F Shurz, who is in California After a game of fortune-telling a dinner was served

The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs H C King of west Columbia street

• • •

The Dii Penates club was entertained by Mrs P J Condon, of south Prospect street yesterday afternoon with a good attendance The time was passed with fancy work and refreshments were served

The next meeting will be held in two weeks

• • •

Mr. and Mrs Walter Dorsey, of Bain avenue entertained the members of the T N R club at their home last evening Rook was played, the honors going to Mr Burns Perfect and Mr Roland Fox Refreshments were served Mr and Mrs Burns Perfect were guests

The next meeting will be held two weeks from next Tuesday evening with Mr and Mrs Pearl Thatcher, of Superior street

• • •

Mr and Mrs Warren Bull entertained a club at two tables of progressive euchre at their home on east Columbia street last evening The honors went to Miss Glen Irey and Mr George Doering

The next meeting will be held with Mr and Mrs Jesse Lott, of east Center street, in two weeks

THE RAILROADS

More than half of the employes of the C., D & M Electric company in both the power and light departments and in the railway departments live in Marion The total number of employes of 299 on the entire system Of these 147 live in Marion and most of the rest of them live in Delaware and Stratford Fifteen employes work in the general offices on west Center street. In the engineering, line, meter power station and service departments and the other offices in Marion there are 109 employes. The railway and freight departments includes forty-three Outside Marion on the section, car crews, line men and agents, there are 132 employes, most of whom live in Delaware or Stratford

C C Bowers, trainmaster for the C., D. & M Traction company, from Delaware, was in Marion today

J K Coberly, general freight and passenger agent for the C., D. & M. traction company, was in Marion yesterday.

A meeting of the members of the staff of the Erie Cincinnati division superintendent will be held in the office of the superintendnt Monday afternoon.

William Schlafge, president, and Charles James, vice president of the Meadville Machinery company, from Meadville, Pennsylvania, were in Marion yesterday.

R. L. Badger, boiler inspector for the Erie from Huntington, Indiana, was in Marion yesterday.

J. E. Leverton chief of Erie police in Chicago, was in Marion yesterday.

W. A. Baldwin, manager of the Ohio region of the Erie at Youngstown, was in Marion Thursday.

Trade it for a Dodge! Adv. 90-15-c

CANBY PYTHIAN SISTERS OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

Large Number at Twenty-Second Annual Event

MARION PYTHIAN LODGE SESSION

Team To Work Second Degree at County Meeting at Caledonia April 3.

After a short business session of Canby Temple No 152, Pythian Sisters, Friday evening at which one application was handed on and one application received the lodge celebrated its twenty second anniversary The attendance was large and the program was opened with a piano selection by Mrs I N Porter The address of welcome was made by Mrs Gertrude Baker the district deputy, and Henry O'Dowd made the response A piano and violin duet was given by Mrs P N Porter and Morris Sager Miss Victoria Dickson gave a reading and a piano duet was rendered by Mrs P N Porter and Miss Porter Following the program dancing was enjoyed the music being furnished by the Elite Serenaders, a five piece orchestra The next meeting of the lodge will be held April 14

To Go to Caledonia

Marion Lodge No 407, Knights of Pythias, met Friday night with a large attendance One application was balloted on and two were received Plans were made to go to Caledonia April 3 where the team of the local lodge will work the second degree at the county meeting The members will leave on the Big Four train at 5 10 p m and return at 11 17 p m The first degree team announces plans completed for a dance in the hall next Thursday evening

Wayside Rose Rebekahs.

Wayside Rose Rebekah Lodge, No 598, I O O F, initiated three candidates and balloted on five applications at a largely attended meeting Friday evening The next meeting of the lodge will be April 14

Fellowcraft Degree.

Marion Lodge, No 70, Free and Accepted Masons, conferred the fellowcraft degree on a class of candidates at a meeting held at the Masonic temple last evening Next Friday will be past master's day and the master Mason degree will be conferred with work beginning at 7 p m.

WITH THE PUGS

Kilbane Bout Planned.

New York, March 25 —Interest in the long dormant featherweight division was stirred here today under plans being arranged for a joust between champion Johnny Kilbane and either Babe Herman, the coast battler, and Vincent—Pepper—Martin of this city The bout may take place following the return of the champion from his two months jaunt in Europe

Salad days are those in which the long green is plenty

DO YOU KNOW

that after three years, if you cease payment in the Lincoln Life Insurance Company, you will obtain a full paid policy for a liberal amount?

Link up with the Lincoln.

T. M. NEFF.
Room 11,
McNeal-Wolford Bldg.
Phone 6111. Res. 1346.

Layton's Dept. Store

GRANITEWARE THAT WEARS A LONG TIME

Granite Kettles, 3 and 4 quart sizes 25c
Granite Coffee Pots, 2 quart size for 45c
Granite Tea Pots, 2 quart size 50c
Granite Wash Basins, large size at 25c
Granite Pails, 10 quarts [illegible] for 79c
Granite Tea Kettles 75c
Granite Dish Pans, 14 quarts 50c
Granite Cuspidors, each 25c
Granite Chambers, each 25c
Granite Combinetts, each 98c
Granite Cups, each 19c

All guaranteed first class goods.
Come or Telephone 6177.

Layton's Dept. Store
Corner Main and Church Streets.

Chi-Namel
GOLD & ALUMINUM
Brightens and rustproofs radiators, fixtures, pipes, tanks and stove parts.
Beautifies furniture, picture frames, wicker, brica brac, etc Easily applied, it dries quickly, is heat proof, and has no offensive odor
Each can tells how to use it.
THE JOSEPH Hardware Store.

Street car fare in Moscow is 1,000 rubles a half mile.

That's nothing! In Marion, especially on the State and Main Street line, you get 1,000,000,000 jolts for six cents.

Still, that's not to be compared with what over-value you get for your money at this shoppe.

Now listen, you fellows. We know you enjoy seeing new styles, and we enjoy showing them to you, whether you're ready for new things or not. Really, it's no bother to us to be pleasant -- that's our nature.

E. & W. Shirts and E. & W. Semi-Soft Collars just arrived. This line of Shirts shows smartness in style, and as for the Semi-Soft Collar, it has any soft collar beat you ever saw -simply slick.

Charley Selby
"Particular Men's Apparel"
Shoppe.
One-Two-O, West Center Street
Let Us Help Correct Your Dress

GIVE THE KIDS FUN AND EXERCISE

No better spring tonic than plenty of out door exercise.

COASTER WAGONS
Regular and disc wheels. Ball bearing.
$3.75 TO $10.00

ROLLER SKATES
Ball bearing and cast wheels.
90c Pair TO $2.50 Pair

RUBBER TIRED IRISH MAILS
The kind that run easy.
$9.25

See our stock of wheel toys now.

HabermanHabermanCo.
QUALITY SERVICE

147 West Center Street.

H

Oh! Mother!

You know those suits I was telling you about the other day.

Gee whiz, Mom! They have two pairs of pants with them and all the fellows are getting them.

Let's go in tonight and pick out my Easter suit.

$10.75 up

Hughs Quality Young Men's Clothes will be worn at the ADVANCE CLUB STYLE SHOW
Tuesday Night
Schwinger's Hall
Open Until 9 This Evening.

HUGHS.
The Store for Men and Boys.

ESSEX MOTOR CARS

The New Essex Coach

CLOSED CAR COMFORTS
OPEN CAR PERFORMANCE

Ask to see and ride in this new model 5 passenger closed car—a revelation in the motor car world—combining comfort, dignity and utility with the economy and performance of the open touring car.

$1440 Delivered In Marion
Equipped With Cord Tires
HUDSON AND ESSEX MOTORS

We will demonstrate these fine cars at any time and we want you to inspect them thoroughly and compare—see where else you can get such real value at the price.
REAL SERVICE TO OWNERS.
We are equipped to give real service on these cars which will be welcomed by the already many owners in Marion.

Lott & Harruff
J. B. LOTT. A. F. HARRUFF.
Hinamon's Garage.
204 N. Main. Phone 2690.

To Grow Chicks

Feed

GLOBE CHICK MASH with Dried Buttermilk and GLOBE CHICK FEED, until they are eight to ten weeks of age,

Then Feed

GLOBE GROWING MASH and GLOBE DEVELOPING FEED until they are about sixteen weeks of age,

Then Feed

GLOBE EGG MASH and GLOBE SCRATCH FEED.

Then

GET YOUR EGG BASKET READY.

THE
Marion Grain & Supply Co.
Phone 2666. We Deliver.

Rent and Rental Value
INSURANCE
G. FARR LARIE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Black Bill Causes The Abolition Riot

[BY J. W. JACOBY.]

Black Bill was born in Virginia, in 1806, was five feet nine inches in height, weighed about 200 pounds, and, as his name indicates, his complexion was black. He came to the village of Marion in the fall of 1838. He became known as "Black Bill," but his real name was said by some to be Mitchell and by others Anderson. He was a good worker, an expert butcher and barber, and was very popular as a fiddler. He was industrious, jovial and good-natured. During the winter his services were in great demand as a butcher and a "maker of good old Virginia sage sausage." At the winter dances he was very popular as he could "call" as well as "fiddle." He was a good singer and an expert on the banjo and often entertained with old plantation songs. In short, he was a popular darky, liked by every one in the village.

About the middle of July, 1839, a number of citizens from Kanawah Court House, Virginia, now Charleston, West Virginia, came to Marion and claimed him as a runaway slave, who had escaped from his master, John Lewis, about two years before. After his escape it was claimed he had been sold and transferred by bill of sale to Adnah Van Bibber, of Kanaway.

Arrested as Fugitive.

He was arrested as a "fugitive from service or labor" under an Ohio law authorizing the arrest and recovery of persons held to service or labor, on a warrant issued by John Bartram, a justice of the peace, and brought before Ozias Bowen, presiding judge of the common pleas court of Marion county. He was committed to the county jail until the regular term of court in August.

Black Bill claimed he was a "free nigger" and said he was not Van Bibber's slave. On account of the popular favor in which he was held his arrest was resented by a large majority of the people and plans were doubtless laid for his eventual liberation.

The case came on for trial on August 26, 1839, before Ozias Bowen, presiding judge, and Thomas J. Anderson and George Gray, associate judges. Adnah Van Bibber, the claimant—cousin of John Lewis—Robert W. McClanahan, his agent; William F. Goshorn, Mr. Smith, Mr. Kline, Mr. Bowers, Robert Anderson and Mr. Lawrence, all of Kanawha county, Virginia, attended as witnesses and to assist in the recovery of the negro.

The trial was held in the court-room of the old court-house, then one of the finest court-houses in the central part of Ohio. Not only was the large court-room packed with people, but the vestibule, halls, stairways, galleries, jury rooms and portico were filled with an excited, sympathetic and determined band of citizens. In the crowd were those who sought, if necessary, by force to free the negro. The Virginians with their sympathizers, called "slave hunters," were fully armed with bowie-knives and pistols, which they displayed in a threatening manner to intimidate the friends of the negro.

Discharges Negro.

The Virginians were represented by George Rowe, of the Marion bar, and Charles Sweetser, of Delaware. Black Bill was represented by Cooper K. Watson, then county prosecutor, and James H. Godman. All of these were very able lawyers. The title of the case was "Adnah Van Bibber vs. Mitchell—a colored man." Most of the witnesses were against Black Bill. The negro was without standing in court and was not permitted to testify. At the end of the trial the court reserved its decision until the following day. On the following morning at 10 o'clock Judge Ozias Bowen read the opinion which took about forty minutes. The decision was in the negro's favor. "The defendant is discharged from custody" were the judge's last words. The court held that Van Bibber had failed to prove that he was the owner of the defendant.

No sooner had this decision been rendered than all was turmoil. McClanahan seized Black Bill and with the other Virginians sought to take forcible possession of him. In the struggle McClanahan was knocked down. Sweetser, amid the uproar, said, addressing the court: "May it please the court, my client now intends to arrest the negro as the property of John Lewis, of Kanawha, Virginia, take him before John Bartram of this place, a justice of the peace, and there under a well known act of congress, seek a full, fair and impartial investigation and adjudication of the case." All this time, amid the uproar the eight Virginians with drawn pistols and knives were making their way with Black Bill toward the entrance to the court-room. When outside poor Bill was dragged, pushed and kicked down stairs, out into the court-yard and hurried across the street to the office of John Bartram.

Pelt Rioters with Stones.

Just prior to this Main street had been covered with broken limestone and as the rioters crossed the street they were mercilessly pelted with stones. Reaching the office of Justice Bartram, the negro was pushed inside and the door was barricaded. The indignant crowd outside demanded admittance. Within were the desperate and determined slave holders with drawn pistols and bowie-knives. E. G. Spelman, a young law student, proposed that the public arms should be secured and the suggestion was promptly acted upon. The door to the arsenal was forced, the arms seized and the enraged citizens now returned to the fray. The sheriff, who had been ordered by the court to arrest the rioters, begged of the crowd to disperse. Justice Bartram came out of his office and tried to calm the excited mob.

About this time Judge Anderson appeared upon the scene. On account of his official position he was permitted to enter the office of Justice Bartram. Closely followed by Bill's sympathizers, who by this time were armed, he ordered the release of Black Bill, pushed on and opened the rear office door and out darted Black Bill, again a "free nigger." McClanahan, immediately gave chase. As he ran he kept shouting, "Stop, Bill, or I'll shoot you." Many others, including, of course, the Virginians, joined in the race. McClanahan gained rapidly on the frightened negro and as he came up with the fugitive, and was in the very act of seizing him, a tall, slim, muscular Quaker knocked him down. In the fight that followed Black Bill made his escape into the cornfield of John Dumble. The sheriff's posse coming up arrested the Virginians and brought them before the court. Van Bibber was confined in the jail for a few hours, when he and his associates were released on their bonds of $600 each.

Black Bill spent the first night of his flight in a swamp near Marion. The second night in the garret of the farm house of Reuben Benedict, a Quaker residing in Morrow county. The third night he spent at a Quaker settlement near Fredericktown. The fourth night at another Quaker settlement in Greenwich in Huron county. The next night he stopped in Oberlin and from that place made his way safely to Canada.

Articles Highly Colored.

The account of this affair which was known as "The Abolition Riot at Marion," found its way into the newspapers of that day in all parts of the country. Many of these articles were highly colored. In fact, most of those connected with the riot were not abolitionists, but resented deeply the effort of his owner to repossess his slave.

Few single events in Ohio have done more to crystalize sentiment not only in Ohio, but throughout the nation, than did this. The acts of those freeing the slave were bitterly censured by those of the South and the pro-slavery advocates of the North. The disregard of the court's decision was just as severely criticized by those of anti-slavery feelings.

Chief Actors in Affair.

As we look back upon those stirring scenes of more than eighty years ago it is most interesting to note how its chief actors became men of note and public preferment in the twenty years from 1840 to 1860. Judge Ozias Bowen was in 1845 reelected president judge for another seven-year term. In 1856 he was elected supreme judge of the state on the Republican ticket. In 1860 he was made a presidential elector and voted for Lincoln. In 1861 he was elected county prosecutor, an office to which he had been elected in 1830, and again in 1835.

Cooper K. Watson was afterwards in congress, was elected common pleas judge several times and was on the bench when he died.

James H. Godman, known as General Godman, was a member of both branches of the state legislature, distinguished himself in the civil war and was auditor of the state of Ohio for eight years.

George Rowe became a major general of the Ohio militia, was elected county prosecutor in 1841, went to California during the gold excitement of 1848 and there acquired riches and distinction in his profession.

Charles Sweetser served in congress from 1848 to 1853.

John Bartram became an associate judge in 1840 and at the expiration of his term in 1847 was admitted to the bar. He was elected prosecuting attorney in 1849, state representative in 1860 and state senator in 1870.

The moving spirit in this episode was Thomas J. Anderson, for twenty years associate judge. Belonging to the Whig party, he was at heart an abolitionist. His home for many years was a station on the underground railway. The decision of Judge Bowen was doubtless materially influenced by his sentiments and the escape of Black Bill from the office of the justice of the peace was his plan and his act.

Notice.

B. of L. F. & E. There will be a special meeting in the Odd Fellows Temple on west Center street, Tuesday evening, March 28, for all members of the four transportation organizations.—Adv.-101-6c.

Fresh Strawberry, Chocolate and Vanilla Ice Cream at the Sugar Bowl. Telling's Brick, 50c.—Adv.-1c.

Discretion prefers doing its fighting over the telephone.

Trade it for a Dodge! Adv. 90-15-c

Scherff's Big Spring Opening Furniture Sale!

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

Beginning March the 27th, Ending April the 1st

When the people start buying, merchants must replace the stock, this in turn gives orders to our factories which means employment to the men—"Everybody get busy."

In order to do our share, here goes this big six day sacrificing sale. People appreciate that a "Scherff" sale is always genuine. Prices "marked plain."

Space will not permit using cuts, furthermore cuts are deceiving, consequently we want you to visit the store and see for yourself the beauty of our merchandise.

Remember---You Get What You Select and the Prices Are For Cash.

Bedroom Suites

We can show you suites ranging in price from

$45.00 to $350.00

A few bargains listed below

3-Piece Combination Mahogany Suite, consisting of Bow End Bed, Dresser & Chiff. $83.00

3.Piece genuine Mahogany Suite, consisting of 4-poster Bed, Dresser and Chiff. $127.50

3-Piece Windsor Suites in Walnut, consisting of Bow-End Bed, Dresser and Vanity $128.00

3-Piece solid Mahogany "Sligh" Suite, consisting of Bow-End Bed, Dresser and Chiff $201.00

Living-Room Suites

In living-room suites we have many beautiful patterns, ranging in price from

$68.25 to $350.00

3-piece G. O. suite, upholstered in imitation Spanish leather . . $68.25

3-piece Mahogany suite, upholstered in blue imitation leather . . . $99.00

3-piece Mahogany and Cane, upholstered in tapestry $123.00

3-piece Cane and Mahogany, upholstered in brocaded velour . . . $181.00

Dining-Room Suites

One floor filled with everything for the dining-room and the prices are in keeping with the times. 8-Piece G. O. Colonial Suite . . . $91.50

8-Piece combination Mahogany, Queen Anne Suite $139.00

8-Piece Walnut Queen Anne Suite . . . $151.50

8-Piece genuine Walnut, Queen Anne pattern, including 66-in. buffet, 54-in. table, five diners and one host chair $220.00

Others up to . . . $450.00

Floor Coverings

Our stock of floor coverings was never greater, of high grade Tapestries, Axminsters, Body Brussels and Wilton Rugs. Congoleum and Linoleum Rugs and Linoleum.

Extra fine quality 9x12 Tapestry Rugs

$24.50 $27.50

The very best Tapestry 9x12 at $35.00

Plenty of odd size Rugs, such as 27x54, 36x72,6x9, 8.3x10-6,11.3x12 and 10.6x13.6 at these very low corresponding prices.

To appreciate the bargains we are offering they must be seen.

Every piece of Furniture, Rugs, Stoves, Etc., has been marked down.

Curtains and Draperies Are Cut Likewise

Deliveries must be made as soon after sale as possible, as we need the room for incoming merchandise. No exchanges or telephone orders. Merchandise sold as shown on floor.

THIS SALE FOR 6 DAYS ONLY - - - - From Monday, March 27th, to Saturday, April 1st, Inclusive

We have just received a large shipment of KALTEX FURNITURE and this will be included in this sale at one-fourth off. Now is the time to supply your needs for porch and sun parlor.

THE H·C·SCHERFF FURNITURE CO.

CORNER CENTER & BLAINE AVE.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Boys' Shoes

99c BARGAIN TABLE

ECONOMY BOOT SHOP

IVERS & POND

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IVERS & POND
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ART APOLLO

REPRODUCING PIANOS

GULBRANSEN
BEHR BROS.
HAMMOND
CABLE-NELSON
HOBART M. CABLE

PLAYER PIANOS

That's a partial list of the different high-grade instruments you can make your selection from in our piano parlors. Every instrument marked in plain figures at prices you can afford to pay. Terms may be arranged.

VICTROLAS — EDISONS

The H. Ackerman Piano Co.

148 S. Main.

"Marion's Music Center"

BOOST FOR MARION —

The building of Homes in Marion is being delayed through lack of available funds. For many years The Citizens Building & Loan Company has been helping to finance Home Building and Home Owning. All savings deposited with us are used for this purpose.

The building of New Homes puts your money into circulation here at home by furnishing employment to Marion workmen.

Help us help the Home Builder by depositing your savings with us. One dollar starts an account.

Your money will earn you

5 1/2%

Compounded Semi-Annually.

THE CITIZENS' Building & Loan Co.

W. H. Holverstott, Pres.
O. G. Briggs, Secy.

For Saturday Night Shoppers

Ladies' Dress Oxfords and Straps in brown or black, all sizes, very special . . $2.69

NOBILS

THE STORE OF TRUE BARGAINS

114 S. Main Street, Marion.

FULL OF DRY ROT

Team Now Is Only Melting Pot of Nationalities.

OUTFIELD SOUNDEST COG IN THE MACHINE

Reds Had Once Great Staff of Pitchers—Luque, the Cuban, Is the Only Survivor.

Mineral Wells, Texas, March 25.—One by one, like leaves from a dead tree, illustrious members of the once proud Cincinnati Reds have drifted away by sale, trade and the dry rot of age until today the team has nothing to command it beyond the non-essential fact that it is a melting pot of nationalities.

As they stand, the Reds are short on infield defense, capable pitching and a real punch in the batting order.

For reasons best known to himself, Garry Herrmann bartered away the left side of his infield in sending Heine Groh to the Giants, Sam Crane to the Dodgers, and Larry Kopf to the Braves. He got no infielders in return.

Moran apparently is shooting the roll on Caveny brought in from Oklahoma at a cost of $40,000 and a few ball players and Pinelli, who is supposed to be a total stranger to major league pitching. Pinelli was up before the Tigers and White Sox and went right back again. He couldn't hit a lick then, but perhaps he has reformed. At any rate, Moran is set to start him at third base. Caveny is by long odds the better prospect, although he, too, was tried and found wanting before.

Infield Gets By.

The rest of the infield gets by nicely with Sam Bohne at second and Daubert on first. The venerable Jack, however, finds that his legs are not as young as his ambitions, therefore Louis Fonseca is likely to do a lot of first basing for the Reds this season.

The outfield is the soundest cog in the machine. Herrmann made a mess of his infield when he traded Groh to the Giants, but strengthened his outfield immeasurably when he obtained George Burns in return. Pat Duncan and Rousch, when he signs, will fill the remaining position with "Greasy" Neal just sticking around. It is a strong combination, offensively and defensively. Burns is a great man for any ball club and will be till his dying day.

Ivy Wingo and "Bubbles" Hargraves will do the backstopping and that part is all right, unless Ivy and Bubbles come a cropper. A local semi-pro is the third and only catcher in the camp. Bad business.

The Reds had a great staff of pitchers in 1919 but nearly all have gone their way rejoicing. Luque, the Cuban, is the sole survivor of that staff and the signor is a very clever right-hander. Then there is Eppa Rixey, left-hander, an in and outer, some very good sometimes, oftentimes not at all. Pat Donohue looked very good indeed last season but he is handicapped by an attempt to finish his college course down here. He has been working out informally with the team and should be in condition by the second week of the season.

The Boston trade sent John Scott, the big right-hander, to the Reds and much is expected of him. John Couch, from San Francisco; Jack Gillespie, from the Western Canada league and L. Schnell, from Calgary, are fair enough prospects, no more. Victor Johnson, a former pitcher for some army outfit, has uncovered a good fast ball.

In the outfield are two promising kids, Edward Hock, of the Virginia league, and George Harper, of the Western league. Both hit well but this will get them nowhere if Rousch returns for the start of the season. The only infielder recruit of note is Walter Kimmick, up from the Blue Ridge league.

Walter has been tried at every position and seems to know what he is about.

Which is more than the Reds themselves do. From this point of vantage, they bear a singular semblance to a second division ball club.

RED CROSS CONFERENCE WILL BE THURSDAY

Marion Representatives To Go to Meeting at Mansfield.

The regional conference of the Red Cross will be held March 28 in the library at Mansfield with representatives of twenty-four chapters in attendance. J. Wilbur Jacoby, chairman of the local chapter, will address the meeting. Others who are expecting to attend from Marion are Mrs. Esther Mack, Mrs. Frank Phillips and Mrs. J. W. Hungate.

The program will include talks on home service, nursing and health work, production, rural service and Junior Red Cross. A luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock and the afternoon session will be given to chapter organization and plans for permanent membership. Starr Cadwallader, manager of the Lake division, will give an addres on "Chapter as Part of the National organization." The conference is open to any one interested in Red Cross work.

Trade it for a Dodge! Adv. 90-15-c

HOLD DINNER MEETING

Eight New Members Taken in Friday Night.

Eight new members were taken in at the meeting of the Marion Athletic association Friday evening in the dining-room of the Hotel Marion. C. A. Klunk, president of the association, appointed William G. Minshall as a member of the committee on by-laws and the committee was instructed to report at the next meeting.

Paul Castner, chairman of the boxing committee, outlined the card for the boxing show to be staged by the association at the armory the night of April 3. He gave the history of some of the contestants and announced that the card would be the highest priced that ever has been staged and urged the members to get behind the sale of tickets to make it a success.

L. A. Axe, chairman of the football committee, reported that the Indian football team headed by Jim Thorpe has arranged to play here the first three Sundays in October as Jim Thorpe's Indians, of Marion. The team will travel under the name of Marion. J. L. Wickess reported that terms had been agreed on with the Playground association for the baseball at the park the coming season.

It was decided to hold a 6:30 o'clock dinner next Friday evening, the place being left to the social committee. K. C. Frey, who recently took over the ownership of the hotel, offered the dining-room or other suitable rooms as a meeting place.

BETHLEHEM GRANGE BALLOTS ON SIX

Membership Campaign Brought to Close.

Six new members were balloted on at the meeting of the members of Bethlehem grange Friday evening in the grange hall. The new members were secured in the membership campaign which closed with last evening's meeting. The first and second degrees will be conferred on the candidates at the next meeting which will be held April 5 instead of April 7. The time of meetings for the summer months has been changed to 7:30 o'clock instead of 7. The degree team will meet April 3.

Ralph Bender gave a recitation and Miss Florence Almendinger gave a reading, "The Raggedy Man." Two songs, "Where There's a Will There's a Way," and "Sowing the Seed," were sung.

BASEBALL

Redlegs Buck After Defeat.

Oklahoma City, Okla., March 25.—Still feeling the effects of the defeat administered yesterday by the Fort Worth Cats who were victorious by a score of one to nothing, Pat Moran's Cincinnati redlegs arrived here this morning and prepared to cross bats this afternoon with the local club.

Yesterday's game was a fast one in which the only run scored was marked up in the first inning.

The first and second batters of the Fort Worth team each knocked out a two sacker. The Reds will play here again tomorrow and then resume their journey homeward.

Killinger Goes To Jersey.

New Orleans, March 25.—Glen Killinger's immediate hopes of starring in the big leagues were dissipated today when he was farmed out to Jersey City by Manager Huggins.

To Renew Game.

Dallas, March 25.—The White Sox and the Giants will renew hostilities here this afternoon.

Cubs Beat Vernon.

Los Angeles, March 25.—Tinware will begin tinkling in the Cubs' camp today and tomorrow. Eight athletes are to be cast adrift but their names have not been made public. The Cubs will end their stay in southern California with games against the Los Angeles team today and tomorrow. They beat Vernon yesterday, six to five.

Indians Depart.

Dallas, Tex., March 25.—Twenty-three strong, the Cleveland Indians departed for Fort Worth this morning to play a two game series there.

BASKETBALL

Agosta Team Wins.

The Silk Mills girls team lost to the Agosta girls' team by a score of two to three in the game played Friday evening in the town hall at Agosta. The line-up:

Agosta, 3.	Pos.	Silk Mills, 2.
Williams	r.f.	G. Morgan
Clements	l.f.	Ballentine
Brady	c.	Ulery
Chapman	r.g.	L. Morgan
Hoch	l.g.	Nash

Field baskets, Clements, Ulery; foul baskets, Clements.

Sets World's Record.

Chicago, March 25.—Loren Murchison, of the Illinois Athletic club, set a new world's record for the sixty yard dash when he stepped the distance in :06 1-5 at the Central A. A. U. indoor track and field meet, last night.

Quality Service is our motto. We do painting, paper hanging and decorating of all kinds at reasonable prices. Edward Robson, phone 6599. —Adv. 104-e-2-c

A Good Old Clothcraft Suit

Like An Old Friend

It Wears Well

Here's the clothing buy for today. It holds its shape, its creases stay in, it retains its sturdy sensible appearance longer than any suit in its own price range.

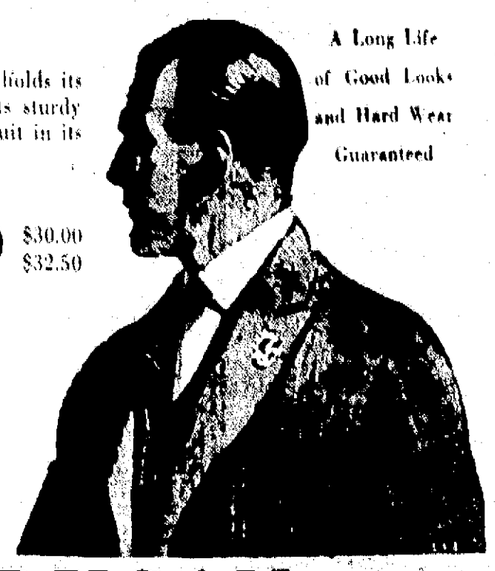
Our Spring Prices On These Famous Clothcraft Suits Are:

$21.50 $25 $27.50 $30.00 $32.50

Other Spring Suits for men and young men as low as..... $16.50 $19.50

Finest Hand Tailored Spring Suits from HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND FASHION PARK

$35 $40 and a few at $45 $50



A Long Life of Good Looks and Hard Wear Guaranteed

Open Tonight Until Ten

JIM DUGAN

See Our Window Display

GARAGES

Built of our Poured Concrete Blocks

They Are
Fireproof
Damp Proof
Require no painting
Insured at lower rates
Warmer in winter
Cheaper than lumber
Eliminate upkeep expense
Last for ages
Estimates furnished for the material or for the job complete.

BALDAUF & SCHLIENTZ

Builders' Supplies & Coal.
Phone 4191.

Fashionable Ear Drops

Very latest patterns, mostly imported styles, and at new low prices.

Some mighty nice ones starting at TWO DOLLARS

Jet, Crystal, Amber or Amethyst. Ask to see them.

L. H. FORD

The Turney Jewelry Store.
119 W. Center St.

COAL : : COAL

We Have It!

Dundon Red Ash, Pocahontas Lump, Hocking and Pomeroy

H. J. C. COAL CO.

359 Quarry St.

Phone 2921 or 4102.

H. J. Cobbold, Manager.

OORANG AIREDALES

The 20th Century All-round Dogs

Companions Watch-Dogs Auto-Guards Hunters Stock-Drivers

Description Booklet 10¢

OORANG KENNELS

World's Largest Airedale Breeders

LA RUE, OHIO.

DEPT. 25

Spring Day Cleaning

It is time now to get out the Spring and Summer garments and give them a thorough inspection, and have them cleaned and pressed and made ready for use, for you will need them before you realize it.

HOUSECLEANING time is here, and you will find that it pays to have your RUGS, CURTAINS, DRAPERIES, etc., cleaned by our experts. The work is thoroughly done without injury to the fabrics.

Model Laundry.

DRY CLEANING DEPARTMENT.

127 So. State St. Phone 2594.

DON'T SPEND ALL

4%

On Time Deposits

Place Those Valuables In a Safety Deposit Box—

And forfend any loss that might spring from fire, theft or thoughtlessness. Indeed, it is empty economy to get along without a safety deposit box, when the rental fees at this bank are so modest.

Entrust those valuables to the security of our great new vault at once.

The Marion County Bank Co.

The Friendly Bank

W. H. SCHAFFNER, Pres.
O. E. KENNEDY, Cashier.

YOUR MONEY— SAFETY FIRST

In the accumulation of money, safety is the first consideration. Your savings deposited with us are not only safe, but yield a regular dividend of

4% — INTEREST — 4%

—and, these funds are available at all times. No long waiting when you need cash.

The Fahey Banking Co.

127 N. Main Street.

A. C. EDMONDSON, Pres. FRANK A. HUBER, Vice Pres.
M. C. O'BRIEN, Cashier. T. L. FAHEY, Asst. Cashier.

Corporations and Associations have Reserve Funds for the protection of their business. It is just as necessary that individuals protect themselves and add to a fund to carry them through adversity. If you have no such fund or if you are not receiving interest on that fund, ask us about our plan. Your money is always available and 34 years of business done in this community, guided by conservative business men, assures you of safety.

THE HOME BUILDING, SAVINGS & LOAN CO.

116 S. Main Street.

H. ACKERMAN, Pres. M. WADDELL, Secy.
ROY H. WADDELL, Asst. Secy.

We Guarantee Smith's Marion Made Mattresses.

You Need a Bed Davenport

Every family needs—or could use—an additional bed. Possibly you haven't the extra bedroom for it.

Whether it is needed every night or only a few nights during the year, there are few homes in which a bed davenport is not a necessity.

You do not need to sacrifice comfort and tasteful designs in order to secure the added utility. We invite you to inspect our line of

Hulso Bed Davenports

They are priced right. They are durable, comfortable and economical. Let our EASY PAYMENT PLAN help you pay for your Hulsco.

THE MARION DEPARTMENT CO.

Marion's Foremost Home Furnishers.
E. Center St. So. State St.

This Bank Wants You to Succeed--

In a measure, your success means the success of this bank. We want to assist you in every possible way.

With a savings account, you can take advantage of many opportunities that will help you succeed.

The Marion National Bank

J. E. Waddell, Pres. C. N. Phillips, Cashier.

"THE BIGGEST HALF goes to the Building & Loan Co., Charlie. You know we must save. There are many things we can do without." Leave it to your wife and your account will grow rapidly. Our institution is your servant and we offer every inducement and help you to save money.

The Marion Bldg. Savings & Loan Co.

J. E. WADDELL, Pres. 128 W. Center St. E. DURFEE, Secy.

THE NATIONAL CITY BANK & TRUST CO.

BIG DIFFERENCES

"Whether you bank or blow your cash."

"Whether you spend a little less or a little more than you earn."

"Whether you trust your money to chance or give us the chance to keep it safe."

We have the facilities to help and the readiness to serve you.

A 4% Savings Account in our Savings Department will please you when you discover you need ready funds.

Our Safe Deposit Boxes will secure your valuables from loss by fire or theft.

A Commercial Account will provide receipts for your expenditures and establish a financial credit with your bank.

COURTESY SERVICE SAFETY

FRED E. GUTHERY, President. D. H. LINCOLN, Cashier.

Get Real Dividends on Your Savings

5 1/2% WE PAY ON DEPOSITS 5 1/2%

THE PEOPLES BUILDING, SAVINGS & LOAN COMPANY

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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3 DAYS Starting MONDAY

THE GRAND

MONDAY---TUESDAY WEDNESDAY — 1:30-3:30 — 7:15-9:00

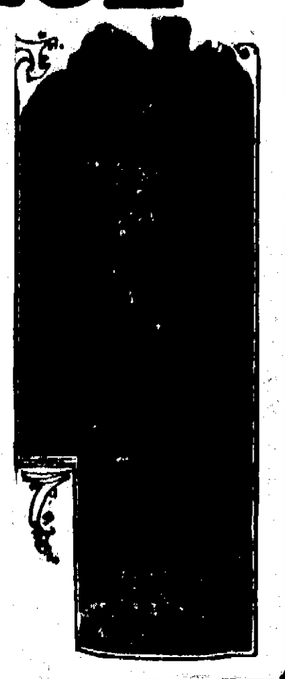
Special Music by Grand Theater Orchestra.

No Advance In Price for This Special.

MATINEES—Lower Floor, 25c; Balcony, 20c; Children, 10c any seat, any time.
NIGHTS—Lower Floor, 40c; 1st Balcony, 30c; 2nd Balcony, 20c; Children, 10c.

A VIRGIN PARADISE

A story of the jungle and civilized hypocrisy by Hiram Percy Maxim



A dramatic story of a fair barbarian.
A play of primitive passion and appealing romance.
In which hearts are trumps in two tangled lives.
A tale of a dual personality in a South Sea Island maid.
A story of a social savage whose velvet hand sheathed a clutch of steel.
No gentler nature than hers in love; none more terrible in hatred.
A play where the only law is the primal law.
In which a maid of the wilderness becomes a rebel in society.
The story of a child of nature who balked at the conventions of society.
In which romance rides the sea and anchors in the heart of an island girl.
A story of a call from the sea, and the happiness that came to the wild nature that answered it.

EXTRA! —— ADDED ATTRACTION —— EXTRA!
A SNUB POLLARD COMEDY
PATHE NEWS AND AESOP'S FABLE CARTOONS

Final Showing Today---Continuous Show 1:30 On
THOMAS MEIGHAN
In a Great Picture of Romance and Adventure
"CAPPY RICKS" Cast Includes AGNES AYRES
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION —— SPECIAL MERMAID COMEDY
LLOYD "HAM" HAMILTON in "THE RAINMAKER"
Also Weekly News and Pathe Review. Mat 10c-20c, Eve. 15c-30c.

MARION
WHERE ALL MARION GOES
Matinee 10c-25c Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday Evening 20c-40c

Special Musical Score by Marion Theater Concert Orchestra

RICHARD BARTHELMESS
Star of "Way Down East" and "Tol'able David"
with CAROL DEMPSTER
—IN—
David Wark Griffith's
GREAT PICTURE OF LOVE, ROMANCE AND ADVENTURE
"THE LOVE FLOWER"
From the Collier's Weekly Story, "BLACK BEACH," by RALPH STOCK

The story of three men and a girl stranded on a desolate South Sea Island—Here is romance and adventure—besides the story of a girl's supreme heroism.

One of David Wark Griffith's Finest.

EXTRA —— ADDED ATTRACTIONS —— EXTRA
MERMAID COMEDY, "FREE AND EASY" Another one of those great laugh comedies.
Also, SCREEN SNAPSHOTS and WEEKLY NEWS REEL.

BUILDING BOOM IN OHIO IS ON

Continued from Page One.

building is to cost $150,000.

New Church Building.

Youngstown, March 25.—Ground was broken this week for a new church for the St. Paul Reformed congregation. The building will cost $60,000.

Oil Is Found.

New Lexington, March 25.—The Pittsburg Oil company has drilled in a fifty-barrel well on the Butts farm, near Crooksville. This promises to revive oil operations in that territory.

Street Improvements.

Washington C. H., March 25.—Street improvement and general indebtedness bonds aggregating $77,037.75 have been sold to the L. P. Ballinger company, Cincinnati, at a premium of $2,300.

New Y. M. C. A. Building.

Bellaire, March 25.—Citizens of Bellaire will meet on Sunday, March 26, to consider the construction of a Y. M. C. A. building.

New Steel Plant.

Warren, March 25.—Work on the erection of the Alloy Electric Steel Casting Corporation's plant will be started here about May 1, it was learned today.

The construction is expected to be completed by September. The new company will employ about 300 men.

The company will manufacture steel castings.

Work will start soon on the improvement of the Canfield-Niles road from Mineral Ridge to Niles.

The work will be done by Trumbull county and is estimated to cost $13,400.

The pay roll of the Warren Steel mills for Saturday, March 25, will reach more than $200,000.

This is the largest pay roll for any one period since the year 1920 and covers ten working days.

The Trumbull Steel company will pay out $145,000, the Liberty Steel $31,000 and the Western Reserve plant of the Brier Hill Steel company, $25,000, officials said today.

Warren realtors predict a big building boom here this year. Many dwellings and public buildings have already been started.

Ground has been broken and the work well under way for the erection of a new theater building to cost $300,000 and seat 1,600.

Arrangements are being made to start work on a new two-story brick business block.

More Men Taken On.

Newark, March 25.— Following an informal survey made by William Roberts of the state health department, it has been decided to rearrange the sanitary situation in west and southwest Newark this year at a cost of $80,000.

Thirty-two more men were recalled to work at the B. & O. shops today. This makes the number recalled in the last ten days 250.

New Plant.

New Philadelphia, March 25.—Incorporation papers were drawn up for the Stillwater Clay Products company, Uhrichsville, capitalized at $150,000, the sixth clay plant under way in Tuscarawas county, for completion this year.

Four of the plants are to manufacture brick and fireproofing.

The Stillwater company's plant is to manufacture sewer pipe and flue linings.

Baby Chix For Sale

Barred Rocks
Rhode Island Reds
Buff Rocks
White Wyandotts
White Leghorns

Get our prices.

Conkeys Buttermilk Starting Feed. Self-Feeders and Drinking Fountains. Standard Coal Burning Brooder Stoves, 1000-chick size, $25; 500-chick size, $20.

Purina Poultry Feeds, Grit and Oyster Shells.

Special prices paid for quality eggs and poultry.

CLEVENGER'S
POULTRY & EGG MARKET.
Tel. 2373. 198 N. Prospect St.

ULSTER CRISIS CAUSES WORRY

Continued from Page One.

"The way in which the Free State leaders are carrying on their government leaves me to hope for a favorable result," he added.

"I hope that both the Ulster and the Free State leaders can attend the conference that I have called. I confidently trust that the present misunderstandings between the two sections of Ireland can be dispelled then."

Gleaners Class Meets.

Miss Bessie Emick was hostess to the members of the Gleaners class of the Church of the Brethren Friday evening at her home on Reed avenue. It was decided that the class would purchase song books for the church. During the social hour games and music were enjoyed and in a contest five rewards were given to Miss Velma McAfee. Rev. and Mrs Ralph Hutton were entertained as guests of the class. The next meeting will be held April 21 at the home of Miss Ruth Ballenger, of north Seffner avenue.

Receives Plant.

Mayor George W. Neely received a potted plant at his office this morning as a token from Mayor Samuel Lewis Shank, of Indianapolis, in remembrance of the fifth National flower show which opens today.

GRAPHIC STORY TOLD BY PILOT

Continued from Page One.

into the water.

Moore's incoherent story as related here said that nine boats had passed the wrecked plane as it was tossed about on the sea. One of them, he said, came so close that he could read its name, but none, he said, saw the plight of the craft.

When placed aboard the tanker, Moore was taken in charge by Mrs. J. Stewart Williams, wife of a consulting engineer. She was a passenger aboard the boat on her way to Tampico to join her husband.

Captain William Machsmuth, of the tanker, told comrades of Moore, who were aboard the submarine chaser, that it must have been an act of providence that impelled him to go a point off his course, resulting in his sighting the overturned flying boat and its sole survivor.

It was gathering dusk, he said, when he left his cabin for a last look before going below.

Falls Exhausted.

Afar off, he said, he saw an object on the water, which, when he used his glasses, he made out to be a man waving something. The tanker was swung about as close as possible to the object, and although a high sea was running, a small boat was lowered. As the sailors reached the side of the wrecked plane, Moore fell into their arms, exhausted. It was some time, the captain said, before Moore recovered consciousness sufficiently to tell them anything of his experience.

First news of the rescue of the lone survivor of the Miss Miami came last night in a radiogram from the tanker. In answer to inquiries throughout the night, the tanker's officers said the pilot's mind was unbalanced. They asked that a physician meet him at the pier when the tanker arrived opposite Miami this morning.

Moore's face was swathed in bandages when he was taken off the submarine chaser and conveyed to a waiting ambulance. Physicians said that although his condition was serious, he probably would recover from the exposure not the least of which was due to the sun.

Pilot Rescued.

Miami, Fla., March 25.—A picture of the five passengers on the ill fated flying boat Miss Miami, slipping one by one into the sea, exhausted from clinging to the wreckage of the plane, was conjured up today by the wireless message received from the steamer William Greene, saying she had picked up Robert Moore, pilot, and sole survivor.

Wireless Message.

The wireless message picked up here read as follows:

"Latitude 27-37 north, longitude 79-33 west. Steamship William Greene rescued a lone survivor named Robert Moore, who was pilot of a seaplane painted pea green."

The passengers abroad the seaplane were Mr. and Mrs. August Bulte and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Smith, of Kansas City, and Mrs. J. S. Dixon, of Memphis.

The big seaplane left here Wednesday morning for the Island of Bimini, a favorite spot, as prohibition laws are unknown there.

The William Greene, it was learned, is bound for Tampico.

In Serious Condition.

Miami, Fla., March 25.—Robert Moore, pilot of the lost seaplane, Miss Miami, who was picked up by the tank steamship, William Greene, after clinging to wreckage of his plane for many hours, reached Miami today aboard a boat sent from Miami to take him off the rescue ship.

Moore was rushed to a hospital and was said to be in a serious condition.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR GARNET LOWER

Mrs. George Lower Entertains Company.

Mrs. George Lower, of No. 668 Henry street, entertained a company of young people at her home Friday evening in honor of the sixteenth anniversary of the birth of her daughter, Miss Garnet Lower. Games and contests were enjoyed, honors in the latter going to Catherine Morey and Lavon Waters, while Eugene Smith received the consolation. Miss Lower was nicely remembered by her guests. Those present were Lillian Schlecht, Murel Gow, Lesa Dudley, Catherine Morey, Hazel Baker, Paul and Ray Lehner, Eugene Smith, Lavon Waters and Mr. and Mrs. George Lower.

SECRETS NO MORE

[Copyright, 1922—Thompson Feature Service.]

Q—In the filming of what play were detectives employed to guard the jewelry displayed on the set?

A—A large amount of jewelry was required for a scene in "Bought and Paid For." Rings, brooches, bracelets, necklaces, watches and pearls were obtained to the amount of about $60,000. To ensure the safety of these articles, four detectives were kept behind the camera and on the set. Such realism causes no little nervousness to the actors and director.

Q—Who is she? She has dark hair and eyes, is five feet, four inches tall and weighs 125 pounds and used to appear in comedies with Harold Lloyd?

A—Bebe Daniels, who has been considerably annoyed recently by rumors of her engagement to Jack Dempsey.

Q—What funny comedy dancer, for many seasons a popular Broadway success, will make his bow in the movies in "When Knighthood Was in Flower?"

A—Johnny Dooley, whose comical antics have convulsed Broadway.

Q—With what company was Gloria Swanson's first screen engagement?

A—Gloria Swanson's first engagement was with the old Essanay company in Chicago.

Q—What popular recent novel has been bought for picturization.

A—"If Winter Comes," the popular English best seller, has been bought and the story will soon be seen on the screen.

LEWIS BLAMES MINE OWNERS

Continued from Page One.

lieve that more than half of these men will unite with us in forcing the operators to come to terms."

The calling of the strike was unanimously approved in secret session after President Frank Farrington, of the Illinois miners, had treated his fellow committeemen to a display of verbal pyrotechnics in which he predicted that the strike would end in inevitable failure and possible disruption. This coupled with the declaration that the miners in Illinois would stand by and still be striking when others now clamoring for the walkout would be seeking peace by districts and states.

Late last night a conference was held at the rooms of President John L. Lewis in which Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, is believed to have pledged "moral" support to the union miners in their fight with the operators. Neither of the leaders, however, would authorize a statement on the decisions reached.

No Federal Action.

Washington, March 25. — Convinced by a number of surveys that the nation is well-stocked and prepared to withstand the effects of a nation-wide coal strike, President Harding and his advisers will take no further action toward preventing the suspension of mining operations one week from today.

President Harding feels that the government has gone as far as it possibly can toward averting the tie-up and that it can go no further until the public interest is actually endangered.

The administration policy will be one of "watchful waiting," it was said at the White House today. Agents of the department of justice are sprinkled through the coal field sending in voluminous reports of the preparations that are being made to carry on the strike and these are being scanned deeply by officials concerned.

To Seek No Injunctions.

The administration will seek no injunctions to prevent the walkout, nor will there be any "public appeal" by the president to the operators and miners to adjust their differences without recourse to the strike.

The principal interest apparent on the part of the administration officials is the probable duration of the strike.

A number of government officials who have closely followed the developments in the coal situation, believe the strike will be a long drawn out affair.

Officials of the National Coal association, expressed the belief that in some of the union districts the men would return to work as the result of agreements before the strike lasts very long.

At present it seems perfectly safe to say that a sixty day strike would entail no particular hardship on anyone and would not exhaust stocks to the point where any immediate increase in price would occur, said J. D. A. Morrow, vice president of the National Coal association.

Official Washington today expressed considerable doubt as to the success which the organized mine workers would have in getting the non-union miners to walk out and thus completely tie up the nation's entire coal supply. It was pointed out by those who are in close touch with the strike situation that when suspension of work occurs in the unionized mines, the non-union miners would begin production on a large scale and with plenty of work in sight with good wages the unorganized miners would require a lot of persuasion to be won over.

This new phase in the strike situation came as a complete surprise to officials of the labor department.

"It is a brand new idea and we want to study it awhile before making any comment," a labor department official said.

Shopmen On Strike.

Baltimore, Md., March 25. — In protest against the adoption of the contract system which carried with it a cut in wages, 2,000 shopmen of the Western Maryland railroad employed in this city, went on strike shortly before noon today.

It is expected that the men employed in the shops on the road at other points will also walk out. The walkout here was attended by good order.

Talks With Brotherhood Head.

Cleveland, March 25.—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, whose strike order closing all union mines in the United States and Canada, becomes effective April 1, conferred at length this afternoon with William G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen at his room at the hotel Hollenden.

The purpose of the conference was not divulged by either of those participating, but it was believed that plans for making effective pledges of aid already given to the miners were under discussion. No general strike of railroad workers in support of the miners is anticipated but it was generally understood that Lee would pledge the moral support of his organization to the miners.

The declaration of trainmen employed on the Norfolk and Western railroad, which hauls the great bulk of coal from the non-union mines of West Virginia, that they would not handle "scab" coal when the strike order becomes effective, was being discussed by mine union leaders still here. Such action, however, could not receive the sanction of brotherhood leaders, it was said.

All Labor with Miners.

Washington, March 25.—The whole of organized labor stands "solid as the rock of Gibraltar" behind the United Mine Workers in the forthcoming struggle, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, said today in pledging support to the miners' cause.

"Labor stands united and solid," said Gompers, "and if the mine owners think they have selected a moment of weakness among the workers for this vicious, brazen breach of faith, they are seriously mistaken.

"This impending stoppage of work in the mines has been deliberately schemed for and forced by the mine owners. Their agreement with the miners provides for a conference in which to negotiate a renewal. The miners have done everything possible to bring about this conference to which the owners pledged themselves. The owners have been adamant in their refusal. They will not meet the miners.

"As for the organized labor movement, it stands solid as Gibraltar with the men whom the tyrannical, profiteering mine owners now seek to betray and crush."

Enters Petition.

Miss Isabel Stump, of this city, junior in Ohio State university, has entered her petition as candidate for out-of-town representative of the Woman's Student council of the university. The election will be held April 5 and 6.

TONIGHT —— FINAL SHOWING —— TONIGHT
THE GREATEST PICTURE OF THEM ALL
THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE
With RUDOLPH VALENTINO and ALICE TERRY.
A Million Dollar Photoplay Masterpiece. See it Tonight.
Also MLLE. BIANCA CO. OF ARGENTINE TANGO DANCERS
ORPHEUM
—MONDAY AND TUESDAY—

Change of Program Monday Wednesday and Friday.

A Holman Day Special Production

The Rider of the King Log

HERE IT IS—
The picture with the fragrance of the forest, with the boom of falling trees, and the rush of mighty waters. The picture with thrills, power and dramatic terror.
A ROMANCE OF THE LUMBER LANDS.
Cast Includes Richard Travers and Irene Boyle.

EXTRA —— ADDED ATTRACTIONS —— EXTRA
BUSTER KEATON
In the Great Laugh Comedy
"NEIGHBORS"
Also SELZNICK NEWS WEEKLY.

Our Popular Prices Matinee & Evening 10c-20c

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

W. T. JONES TO BUILD FIVE DWELLING HOUSES

Site of the Wesley M. E. Mission.

PUTTING IN SEWER, GAS AND WATER TAPS

Three Residences Will Face Bellefontaine Avenue and Two Blaine Avenue.

[illegible] Jones, realtor, who [illegible] leased the site of the [illegible] mission at the north- [illegible] of Bellefontaine and secured permits Friday [illegible] erection of five residences [illegible] site The work of [illegible] sewer, gas and water [illegible] under way and the excavations for the residences [illegible] and next week

[illegible] will each be approximately 140 feet deep with a frontage ranging from fifty to sixty feet of the residences [illegible] Bellefontaine avenue [illegible] Blaine avenue The material [illegible] of brick and stucco [illegible] and they will be built [illegible] so as to sell at from [illegible] $5,000 The fine location [illegible] residences has already [illegible] inquiries for prospective

REAL ESTATE

[illegible] Berry and others to Mar- [illegible] lot in Marion, one [illegible]

[illegible] Bingham, by sheriff, to [illegible] part two lots in Mar- [illegible] $1

[illegible] Burkhardt and others [illegible] Burkhardt, part lot in Marion one dollar

William B Baker and others to [illegible] Denman, part lot in Marion dollar.

Ezekiel Browne and others to Adam [illegible] Walton and others, 142 1-2 acres in Montgomery township, one [illegible]

The Marion Home Building company to Ollie Morey, part lot in Marion, one dollar.

Minerva Campbell and others to Jacob Wasserbeck, about 133 acres in Bowling Green township, one dollar

Clyde A Dyke to Ruben O Dyke and others, lot in Marion, one dollar

Jasper J. Graham and others to W. T. Jones, lot in Marion, one dollar

Maude Harruff to Edward A. Cocherl, lot in Marion, one dollar.

Walter T Harrison to Mary Sullivan, part lot in Marion, one dollar

W T Jones to Jasper Graham and others, part two lots in Marion, one dollar

W T Jones to Edward J Hubbard and others, lot in Marion, one dollar

W T Jones to Blanch B Bowman, lot in Marion, one dollar.

James K Kelly to W. P Moloney, four lots in Marion, one dollar

William P Kelly to W P Moloney, four lots in Marion, one dollar.

Elmer F Leffler and others to J D Sexton, lot in Marion, one dollar

Robert C. Owens and others to Rosa M Baker, part two lots in Marion one dollar

R N Porterfield and others to Frank Strine, part lot at Waldo one dollar

Howard Roberts to J H Ullmer and others, part lot at LaRue, one dollar

C D Schaffner to Arthur B Lymon and others, part lot in Marion, one dollar

Jennie A Sautter and others to Nettie Stone, part lot in Marion ,one dollar

Susquehanna Silk Mills to August Von Endt, lot in Marion, $625

Thomas L Shirk to W C Winder, Jr and others, lot at LaRue, one dollar

Mary Sullivan and others to Walter T Harrison, lot in Marion, one dollar.

Mary R Thompson to George W. Myers, sixty acres in Pleasant, one dollar

R S Weisel, by sheriff to Sophia Lust, two lots in Prospect, $335.

R S Weisel, by sheriff, to B I. Solomon, half acre in Prospect, $267

R S Weisel, by sheriff to Tobias Weisel, part lot in Prospect, $500

Walter Yeagle and others to W T Jones, lot in Marion, one dollar

SEVEN BUILDING PERMITS FRIDAY

Eighth, Issued Today, Calls for Residence Addition.

The building permit business took quite a boom Friday In addition to the five permits secured by W T Jones for residences, Mary Roush took out a permit for the construction of a porch on Cherry street at an estimated cost of $200. A permit was also issued to B F Blake for the construction of a garage on south Vine street at an estimated cost of $620 This morning Blanch Durham took out a permit for a residence addition on Monroe street at an estimated cost of $150.

CONTINUOUS SERVICE TO THOSE MOVING

Uninterrupted Delivery May Be Had by Advance Notice.

If readers of the Star in Marion city who intend to change their residence will so advise this office by phone on the day previous to moving we can arrange so that there will be no interruptoin in the daily delivery of the Star to their door.

When delivery is made through the postoffice, it is necessary that notice be given at least three days in advance to insure continuous delivery

Phones Nos 5151 and 2232 102 tf

It's a rare man who can pay the fiddler without making his wife help

Summit St., 7-room, strictly modern, built-in features. Nice home.

Davida St., 7-room, modern except furnace, hardwood floors down stairs, large lot and several fruit trees. Party leaving town. A bargain at $3,200. Small payment down.

Bellefontaine, 6-room, modern except furnace. Will take automobile as part pay, balance as rent.

Just off Silver, 5-room, $1,600. $100 down, balance as rent.

Thompson St., $1,700. lots of fruit.

Double, modern except furnace, full basement, store room connected. Will sell right if sold before April 1.

Bennett St., on paving, $2,100. Small payment down.

Grand Ave., 7-room. Bargain.

Jefferson St., 7-room, strictly modern.

Cleveland & Walker
P. H. Neidig and C. R. Adams.
INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR WEEK TOTAL $373,813

Give Additional Impetus to Early Start of Construction.

TWO BUILDINGS ALONE SWELL TOTAL $350,000

Hotel Harding and the Harruff Garage Largest Structures Shown in List of Permits.

Added impetus was given prospects for an early start of building activity in Marion during the week by the issuance of building permits calling for the construction of buildings of various types at an estimated cost of $373,813 As the estimated value given on many permits is less than the actual cost of the completed structure, the permits in all probability will call for an expenditure of hundreds of dollars more than they total

Permits for two buildings alone swelled the amount by $350,000 One of these was the permit issued to the New Hotel company for the construction of an eight story hotel structure—the Hotel Harding at Center and Orchard streets Members of the company planning to build this structure took further steps looking to an early start of actual construction by instructing their architect to complete the plans for the building and by arranging to sell at auction the buildings now located on the site

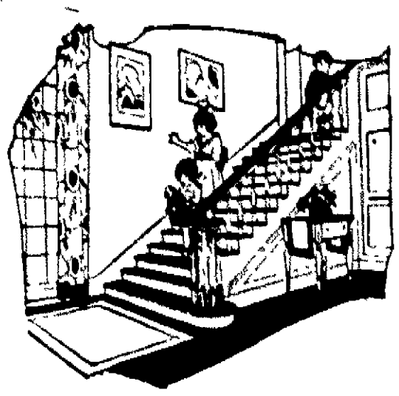
For Garage Building.

The other permit was issued to Clifford E Hoch for a garage building at the corner of Pleasant and Prospect streets at an estimated cost of $25,000 This building is to be eighty-five by 160 feet in dimensions will be of brick with a terra cotta front and it is the plan of the builders to construct a modern garage and possibly a second floor to be used as an auditorium and ballroom.

Another of the week's building booms was furnished with the issuance of permits to W T Jones for five residences at an estimated cost of $3,500 each, a total of $17,500 Other permits were issued for residences, private garages residence additions, porches and smaller structures.

The girl who is quick to see faults is apt to remain an old maid

Trade it for a Dodge! Adv 30 15-c



Enamel Your Woodwork

ENAMEL makes a beautiful as well as an economical finish Used on woodwork, it makes the room look larger. Has the same effect on furniture.

Its greatest economy lies in the fact that cheaper wood may be used, because the grain is completely covered

Lowe Brothers Linduro is the most economical enamel because it goes further; therefore it costs less.

Easy to use. Flows on like cream, and clings to edges and sharp corners without pulling on the brush.

Goes on white and stays white. Has great lastingness.

Come in and ask for descriptive booklet.

THIBAUT & MAUTZ BROS

Lowe Brothers
Paints - Varnishes

Build Your Home Now

If you have been waiting for favorable conditions, now is the time to build. The indications are that it will cost less to build now than later. Let us furnish the material.

Brick	Stucco
Sewer Pipe	Roofing Material
Drain Tile	Concrete Blocks
Plaster	Cement
Sand	Cistern Tops
Gravel	Flue, etc.

MILLARD HUNT CO.
BUILDING MATERIAL. COAL.
N. Prospect St. Phone 4281.

Here Are a Few Farm Bargains

POSSESSION THIS SPRING.

12 Acres—good buildings—all black land, ½ mile from market. Will take city property.

50 Acres, 4 miles from market, fair buildings, on pike. Price $125 per acre.

8 Acres along interurban railway. Splendid location.

102 Acres—all the best of buildings, on pike, possession at once. Will take some trade.

Six room house, all in the best of repair; garage; $2000.

Seven room modern house, with garage, to trade for cheaper property.

Klinefelter & Schaaf
141 So. Main. Phone 2198.

REAL ESTATE SERVICE

Whether you are interested in the purchase of Marion property for a home or as an investment, you will find that we are able to render real service in aiding you to make a desirable selection. Come in and talk it over with us.

E. H. COWAN or JOHN F. CONNERY
REALTORS.
133 W. Center St. Phone 3105.

WE CAN FINANCE YOU

In Building a New Home or Repairing the Old One.

The Marion Discount & Loan Co.
Phone 2569. J. W. Jacoby, Pres. 123 W. Center St.

You Will Be Surprised
AT
Our Low Prices
ON
Lumber and Building Block
The Economy Lumber Co.
513 Silver St. Phone 2524.

A Cozy Bungalow

With its five comfortable rooms and sleeping porch, this bungalow built of NATCO Hollow Tile assures you the greatest comfort, fire-safety and repair economy. Its initial cost is no greater than one of ordinary flimsy construction.

Plans for this house and many other beautiful NATCO Homes can be secured through us at a very reasonable charge. Call or write for particulars.

C. W. LEFFLER & SON
116 N. High.

Food For Thought—

Have you ever taken a pencil and paper and computed how many times you will pay for a home in a life time paying rent?

The revelation is dismaying, to say the least.

The average family pays for a nice, modern home every ten years. Figure it out for yourself!

The most advantageous step you can take is to get in a home of your own. This is emphatically true from an investment viewpoint and undeniably true from the standpoint of sheer contentment and happiness

Success is never a stranger to those with decision and stamina. You can own a home once a natural determination animates you to this ambition.

The "homeing" instinct asserts itself with the rebirth of spring. The awakening of the flowers awakens thoughts of a home and the scope it offers for the expression of those impulses to beautify which pulsate in every human breast.

Any realtor will be glad to counsel and guide you in the seemingly intricate (but really simple) procedure of acquiring a home

When You Are Ready To Buy Or Sell, By All Means

See a Realtor

The Name Is a Pledge of Service.

[THE MARION REAL ESTATE BOARD]

OWN YOUR HOME

FARMS FOR EXCHANGE

150 Acres—Will exchange for investment property. This is 1½ miles from market, land slightly rolling, good 9-room house, other buildings fair, good orchard.

112 Acres—Will exchange for Marion residence. Long time on balance. This is 2 miles from market. Good land, well tiled, fair buildings.

91 Acres—Will exchange equity for house Southwest part of Marion. Land rolling. Buildings fair. Two miles from market.

60 Acres—Will exchange for Marion property. Land is black and clay loam; 6-room house and other buildings fair.

41½ Acres—Will exchange for Marion residence. Prefer South and West End, 7-room house, other buildings fair. Land is slightly rolling. One and one-half miles from market. Good orchard.

77½ Acres—Will exchange for stock of groceries. This is ½ mile from market; 7-room house, good barn and outbuildings. All black land.

6 Acres—Will exchange for modern residence in South End of Marion. Lovely chicken farm. Seven-room house, barn, poultry house.

160 Acres—Will exchange for smaller farm.

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Sugar, near Davida; 5 rooms, electricity	$2,400
Wood, near Davida; 5 rooms, well, barn	$2,500
Umapher, near Bennett; 6 rooms, basement	$2,550
Henry; 6 rooms, electricity, well, garage	$2,000
Wilson, corner Benton; 6 rooms, large lot	$2,800
Div Avenue; 5 rooms, electricity, basement	$3,000
Merkle; modern, 5 rooms, electricity, basement	$3,500
Oney, modern, large 6 rooms, garage, paving paid	$4,700
Bennett, near Davida; modern, 6 rooms and bath	$4,000
Seffner, near Center; strictly modern, garage	$6,000

In addition to these we have many others on terms.

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BRYAN'S WEEKLY BIBLE TALKS

"A MAN WHO RELIED ON GOD."

[BY WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.]

TEXT OF TODAY'S BIBLE TALK BY MR. BRYAN
[II Chronicles 14:1-12]

So Abijah slept with his fathers, and they buried him in the city of David; and Asa his son reigned in his stead. In his days the land was quiet ten years.

And Asa did that which was good and right in the eyes of the Lord his God:

For he took away the altars of the strange gods, and the high places, and brake down the images, and cut down the groves.

And commanded Judah to seek the Lord God of their fathers, and to do the law and the commandment.

Also he took away out of all the cities of Judah the high places and the images; and the kingdom was quiet before him.

And he built fenced cities in Judah; for the land had rest, and he had no war in those years; because the Lord had given him rest.

Therefore he said unto Judah, Let us build these cities, and make about them walls, and towers, gates, and bars, while the land is yet before us; because we have sought the Lord our God, we have sought him, and he has given us rest on every side. So they built and prospered.

And Asa had an army of men that bare targets and spears, out of Judah three hundred thousand; and out of Benjamin, that bare shields and drew bows, two hundred and fourscore thousand; all these were mighty men of valour.

And there came out against them Zerah and Ethopian with an host of a thousand thousand, and three hundred chariots; and came unto Mareshah.

Then Asa went out against him, and they set the battle in array in the valley of Zephahah at Mareshah.

And Asa cried unto the Lord his God, and said, Lord, it is nothing with thee to help, whether with many, or with them that have no power; help us, O Lord our God; for we rest on thee, and in thy name we go out against this multitude. O Lord, thou art God; let no man prevail against thee.

So the Lord smote the Ethopians before Asa, and before Judah; and the Ethopians fled.

After Solomon—Rehoboam. And what a contrast between father and only son!

Apparently inheriting little or none of his father's wondrous wisdom, Rehoboam's first important act as king caused the revolt of ten of the tribes of Israel and the permanent division of the kingdom of David, leaving him sovereign over only the two tribes of Judah and Benjamin.

Rehoboam reigned seventeen years, his son Abijah three years, and during these twenty years, idolatry was rife throughout Judah.

Then there came a day when Abijah slept with his fathers and Asa his son reigned in his stead.

"And Asa did that which was good and right in the eyes of the Lord his God."

He destroyed idolatry. "He took away the altars of the strange gods, and the high places, and broke down the images." And he "commanded Judah to seek the Lord God of their fathers, and to do the law and the commandment."

An Unusual Man.

Asa was an unusual man. He was not only better than his father, but he seems to have had no aid from the woman side of the house. His grandmother was a daughter of Absalom and an evil woman.

"As a rule young men are advised to imitate the virtues of their fathers, and the rule that a man takes his virtues from his mother is still more common. The moral standards of women are usually higher than the moral standards of men—that is why those who profited by vice were unanimously opposed to women suffrage. They feared her conscience and her home instincts.

These are, of course, numerous illustrations of weak husbands being led into error by wicked wives, but much more frequently noble women have rescued, restored and strengthened men. Lady Macbeth is an outstanding figure in fiction because she was more resolute in evil doing than her husband. In the Bible, Jezebel stands for a relatively small class of women. She was a stronger personality than Ahab, and threw her strength on the side of the worship of idols.

There is another character that represents not bold wickedness but weakness of faith, as compared with her husband. Job's wife did not have the patience that her husband displayed. She gave up hope and advised him to "curse God and die." She did not have Job's philosophy. "Shall we receive good at the hands of God, and shall we not receive evil?" or the wonderful faith that led Job to exclaim, "Though he slay me, yet will I trust in Him."

But we know people largely by comparison, and it is hardly fair to compare any one with Job. His wife's faith might have been superior to that of most husbands.

The Second Commandment.

Asa's father reigned but a short time, during which he won a notable victory over Jereboam, first king of the ten revolting tribes of Israel. But he was a weak man and, according to the commentators, permitted idolatory and allowed both himself and his people to commit heathen abominations. And Abijah's mother, descendant of Absalom, is described as an evil woman.

In the second commandment we are told that God visits the iniquities of the fathers upon the children to the third and fourth generations of them that hate Him, and shows mercy unto thousands of them that love Him and keep His commandments. Some have questioned the justce of God because He visits the iniquities of the fathers upon the children.

It is not necessary that we shall understand God's laws in order to respect them. The citizen is required to obey the law of the land, even though he opposed its enactment, and that, too, whether it is the proclamation of a king or the decree of a people's government. In human government obedience does not depend upon love for the law or even an understanding of it. If this is true or a man-made law, it is much more true of the laws made by an infinite God for the government of finite people.

It may not be out of place, however, to suggest that the law of heredity acts as a powerful restraint in hours of temptation. A man would more frequently yield to sin if the entire penalty would fall upon himself; he is stronger to withstand temptation when he knows that his act may curse his children and his children's children.

And then there is the other side of the proposition. God shows mercy unto thousands that love Him and keeps His commandments. The mercy of God, as well as His punishments, are a matter of inheritance. Man is constrained to an obedience which not only saves himself and those of his blood from the wrath of God, but assures him and them the joy of God's presence and the smile of His approval.

Breaking With the Past.

Asa did that which was good and right in the eyes of the Lord his God. Noble son! He broke with the past, rose above the evil environment of his youth and put his trust in God.

A lesson for every young man who begins life with the handicap of an unfavorable environment. While the majority of such drift with the current and suffer shipwreck, there are enough splendid illustrations of individual strength to make it certain that none need fail. Society will encourage every boy and every girl who is willing to do as Asa did, and the Church should be the first to offer its hand.

Walter Malone preaches the true gospel of Jesus and His Church when he says, "No shamefaced outcast ever sank so deep but he can rise and be again a man." If there is hope for the violent sinner how much more for the son or daughter of one who has sinned?

But one who would start right must do as Asa did. He took away the foreign altars and the high places and brake down the pillars. As king he was responsible for the form of worship, and he proceeded to do his duty. He rid the land of the altars that had been erected to heathen gods and abolished all the insignia of idol worship.

So with one who sets out upon a new life; he can not compromise with the things that pertain to the world; his affections can not cling to the sins of the world. His heart must hate the things that it once loved and love the things that it once hated.

Asa gave evidence of a new birth by the thoroughness with which he destroyed the implements employed in idol worship. He commanded Judah to seek the God of their fathers and to do His law and the commandments.

Asa relied upon God. "Help us, O Lord our God; for we rest on Thee, and in Thy name we go against this multitude!" he cried when the great host of the Ethopians was set in battle array against him.

His example ought to be vaulable now to private citizens and to public officials alike. He followed the only path that is open to those who seek to make the most of life for themselves and to make the world a blessed dwelling place for the children of men."

"Help us, O Lord our God, for we rest on Thee."

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THE DOO DADS AT THE PRE-HISTORIC SWIMMING HOLE

While the Doo Dads were taxi-ing over the prehistoric land of Doo, the driver invited Doc. Sawbones and all of his little companions to take a swim in the prehistoric swimming hole.

Doc. called out to the Doo Dads and said, "How many would like to go swimming?" A loud chorus of happy voices immediately replied with "I do!" "Take me, Doc!" "Me, too!" So straight down to the swimming hole the queer taxi took them. The driver climbed down and called to the keeper of the pool. "A party is here, ready to swim, get your animals out."

Soon, there came the aged keeper with two of the strangest, largest monsters you can imagine. One was a long-haired, woolly mammoth, with long curling ivory tusks on his head. The other was a great, great long slick Brontosaurus, as he was called by the prehistoric Doo Dads. At first the visitors couldn't imagine what the keeper was going to do with these two weird animals. Soon, however, he put them to work—then the Doo Dads saw a shower bath and a long, slippery slide. Whoopee! So here they are, running up the ladder as fast as their short little legs can carry them, up onto the neck of the Brontosaurus; then, with wild cries of delight, down they slide and, "ker-splash"—into the water they go!

The woolly Mammoth is the shower bath. He dips his trunk into the water, then sucks and sucks until his trunk is chuck full of water. Then the little Doo Dads scamper to get under the shower.

Sleepy Sam is lazily floating around, sound asleep. Flannelfeet is soon going to awaken him by dropping a big stone into the water near him, which will splash water right into his face.

The driver of the taxi is telling Doc. Sawbones all about the swimming hole—how it was made and how the animals were trained. Doc. is wishing that his little Doo Dads had just such a place as this in their own Wonderland of Doo.

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CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday services are held in the various churches in Marion unless otherwise noted, at 9 and 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m.

METHODIST.

Epworth M. E.—Center and Vine Rev Jesse Swank, D. D., pastor.
Morning subject, "Mr. Great Faith."
Evening subject, "The Incurables."

Prospect Street M. E.—Prospect and Church. Rev. Charles Treuschel, pastor.
Morning, German sermon.
Evening subject, "The Two Ways."

Wesley M. E.—Olney and Center. Rev. J. D. Darling, D. D., pastor.
Morning and evening sermons by Miss Edna M. Banning, evangelist, of Cleveland. She will preach for three weeks.

Asbury—Lee and Evans streets. Rev. E. J. A. St. Louis, pastor.

Wesleyan—North State. Rev. H. R. Smith, pastor. Service 1:30-7:30.

A. M. E.

Park Street—Park street. Rev. H. E. Lewis, pastor.
Class-meeting, 11:45.
Sunday-school, 12:30.
A. C. E. League, 5:30.
Evening service, 6:30.

Bethel—North State. Rev A. Moye, pastor.

BAPTIST.

Trinity—South Main. Rev. T. H. McAfee, D. D., pastor.
Rev. George M. Landis, associate pastor.

Fite Memorial — Davids and Darius. Rev. R. B. Gow, pastor.

Bennett Street Chapel—No. 877 Bennett street. Preaching 3:30 p. m., Sunday-school 2:30 p. m.

Emmanuel—Main and **Fairview.** Rev. J. G. Beard, pastor.

Mt. Zion—Edwards street. Rev. B. Beauford, pastor.

CATHOLIC.

St. Mary's—North Main.
Services, 7:30, 8:30 and 10 a. m.

EVANGELICAL.

Calvary—Church and High. Rev. C. L. Allen, pastor.

Greenwood Evangelical—Corner of Greenwood and Mark. Rev. A. F. Beery, pastor.

Bellefontaine Avenue Evangelical—Rev. C. W. Ruhlman, pastor.

Salem Evangelical—No. 230 east Church. Rev. Albert J. Koch, pastor.

LUTHERAN.

Emanuel's Evangelical — South Prospect. Rev. J. W. Schillinger, pastor.

St. Paul's English — Windsor street. Rev. C. R. Allenbaugt, pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN.

First—Church and Prospect. Rev L. L. Strock, D. D., pastor.
Services, 10:30 a. m. and 4 p. m.
Morning subject, "Faithful Unto Death."
Vesper subject, "Redeeming Love."

Lee Street—Mission, Lee. Rev. G. L. Fake minister in charge.
Sunday-school 9.

Forest Lawn—East Center. Rev. J. Byers Brice, pastor.

UNITED BRETHREN.

First—South Prospect. Rev. O. F. Laughbaum, A. M., D. D., pastor.
Morning subject, "Infidelity and Other Isms."
Evening subject, "The Marriage Covenant and Duties of Husbands and Wives."

REFORMED.

First—South Prospect.
Rev. A. L. Scherry, pastor.

EPISCOPAL.

St. Paul's—East Center. Rev. C. Bertram Runnalls, pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

First—Church and Baker. 10:30.

CHRISTIAN.

Central—West Church. Rev. M. L. Buckley, pastor.
Morning subject, "Lord's Supper."
Evening subject, "Marriage Ceremony."

First—North Main. Rev. L. C. Emerick, pastor.
Services, 9:30-10:30 a. m.

BRETHREN.

Church of the Brethren—Corner Church and Reed. Ralph R. Hatton.
Morning subject, "Call of Springtime."
Evening subject, "Christians' Obligation to Marion."

HOLINESS.

Apostolic—Corner York and Waterloo. Rev. J. T. Maffin, pastor.
Services, 9:15-10:30-2:30-7.

NAZARENE.

Nazarene—Corner of State and Columbia streets. Rev. H. G. Trumbauer, pastor.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS.

Seventh Day Adventists—No. 224 north State street, formerly Universalist church.
Sabbath services Saturday 1:30 p. m. Preaching and Bible study 2:30 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY.

Salvation Army — West Center street.
Services, 10:30, 2:30, 7:45.

THE SAMARITAN ARMY.

The Samaritan Army—Samaritan Army, No. 630 Darius street.
Services, 2, 3 and 8 p. m.

ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS.
Services 10 a. m., 2 p. m. and 7.30 p. m. with lecture at evening service.

THE FIRST SPIRITUALIST.
No. 131½ north Main street.
Services Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

EMANUEL TABERNACLE.
Corner Tyler and Van Buren streets. Rev. R. A. Carr, pastor.
Services, 10:30, 3 and 7 o'clock.

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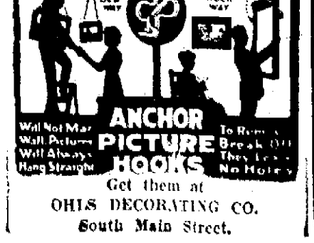

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Ring Lardner Has New Income Tax Scheme

Dear Editor: Well the sanitariums is all swamped again by guys that has tried to figure out their own income tax but careful nursing and attention generally always fixes them pretty near as good as new in a week's time.

I notice, as guys that lives in New York and other states if any have to put in their income taxes of their own, why we don't no sooner get over the federal epidemic when we have to start from the state tax commissioners as in the face with a nother big green blank and the same questions all be went through with once again.

The federal blank this year was supposed to be different than previous ones which ain't no novelty as they never been 2 alike, but this one was suppose to be a whole lot simpler so that even a woman would know what it was talking about. Well I may of got a hold of a odd copy, but anyway in mine the mystery interest kept right up to the finish as usual and when you was through reading it you was in more doubt than ever who done the killing.

Further and more I always understood that blank meant a piece of paper on which they wasn't no writeing or printing, but this thing they give me, even before I begun to mess it up, was dirty with words and not only just words but words that President Wilson would of choked on.

Speaking of Defectives.

The author of the blank is anonymous like the mirrors of Washington, but the same guy couldn't of wrote them both as they's words in the Mirrors that don't half to be looked up whereas the blank was probably wrote for a foreigner as it is in broken English with every little wife a dialect word from the northern part of Italy, like for inst. "If your books of account are kept on an accrual basis" or "If amortization of war facilities is claimed" and several times the guy rings in fiduciary where an American author would of been open and above the boards and said trustee.

But this guy has got you so baffled that by the time you are 1-2 through the book you are libel to forget to mention a few of the mental defectives that is dependent on you for support at $400.00 per annum.

Speaking about these defectives you only use to get allowed $200.00 a yr. each for same and they should certainly ought to be grateful to the govt. for raising the ante to an amount that permits them to live in ease in luxury provided they live in their night gowns and don't eat.

Anent a Sour Check.

Well friends I don't know if I done the right thing or the wrong thing, but personally I sprung a surprise this yr. by not claiming nothing. That is I didn't put in no bad debts or no losses by fire or storm though I lost a whole lot of cigarettes by fire last yr. and as for storm, why one of our big trees blew down dureing a slight zephyr in Great Neck and it was one of the smaller trees I ever seen and as a ornament alone it was probably worth a couple thousand on the hoof. But I figured that if I claimed anything on it why in a couple yrs. I would get a letter from Washington asking me to bring them the tree and neither the B. & O. or the Pa. lines neither one will carry that kind of trunk for nothing.

In regards to bad debts I have already been carrying on a long clandestine correspondence with some bird in the Capital with respects to a little matter of a sour check which a guy wished on me back in 1919. The guy owed me a $100.00 and he paid me with a check and the check come back marked spoiled and to me that was circumstantial evidence that the debt wasn't so good, but the man I been corresponding with in Washington don't seem to never tire of exchangeing mash notes in reference to same.

If you loaned a guy say $500.00 or $600.00 and he died interstate I suppose the govt. would ask you to produce the corpus delicti but the trouble is they don't never ask you for nothing till 2 yrs. after it's cold.

Suggesting An Easy System.

So I thought that this time I would save myself from all the bother that goes with claims, but on the other hand they's something to be said in favor of makeing all kinds of wild claims because the penalty for turning in a fraudulent return is $10,000 and a yr. in jail and by the time you had paid the $10,000 and spent a yr. in jail, why you wouldn't have to bother with no income tax for that yr. at least, unless they have raised jail birds salaries a lot since I was there.

Well I suppose the govt. is like the street car Co. and always open to suggestions for the improvement of the service and in regards to the income tax I would suggest that one move in the right direction would be to either leave off the double page of instructions or else have them decoded, but still better than that I would suggest that they get up a new blank on the basis that brevity is the soul of wit and it seems to me like a blank something like as follows would bring them in just as much money at the box office and save a whole lot of wear and tear on the customers brains.

INCOME TAX RETURN.
For Calendar Year 1922.
Schedule A—What did you make?
.....
Schedule B—What have you got?
.....
Computation of Tax.
100 per cent. of Schedule B.....

Ring W. Lardner

Great Neck, March 24.

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"Well the Sanitariums is All Swamped Again by Guys That Tried To Figure Out Their Own Income Tax."

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PENNY ANTE

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Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By Jean Knott

I CAN'T SEE WHY I EVER LEARNED THIS GAME! IF I'D JUST STAYED IGNORANT AND TRUSTED TO DUMB LUCK, I'D HAVE OWNED A YACHT BY THIS TIME! - I CAN'T SEE WHY A BUNCH OF LUCKY STIFFS LIKE YOU FELLOWS HAVE TO HOLD JOBS - YOU DON'T NEED 'EM!
TUT, TUT, SAM! YOU'LL GET IT ALL BACK SOMEDAY IF YOU KEEP ON PLAYIN' LONG ENOUGH, - MEBBE.
HEY EDDIE
HOW LONG HAS SAM BEEN TRYIN TO HOOK THIS BUNCH?
WHO SAID YOU EVER LEARNED THIS GAME?
LISTEN, SAM! I TOLD YOU TWO YEARS AGO THAT A PAIR OF QUEENS DIDN'T BEAT A FLUSH! BUT STILL YOU KEEP ON TRYIN' AND TRYIN'!
SAM'S GOING TO MAKE A CRACKERJACK OF A PLAYER IN THE COURSE OF A COUPLE OF HUNDRED YEARS!
3-25
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JUBILEE'S PARDNER

by Judd Mortimer Lewis

Illustrations by Edwina

I was glad this was Saturday. School is all right in vacation time and on Saturday's, but on other days it takes up too much of a fella's time. I told my father I guessed I would go out to the pasture and see if there was any grass coming up, and he said to clean out the stable and let the pasture take care of itself.

He said that there would not be any grass to amount to anything till winter was gone, and he said we would probably have a lot of winter yet, and my grandfather said it snowed the hardest snow of the winter once on the twenty-seventh of May, and then he looked all around the table, and glared at all of us and I said to him, "That is all right. Now it is your turn to believe one that I will tell." Then my father gave me a look and told me to leave the table, and I did, but I fooled him, because I knew when I opened my face what would happen and I slid four pancakes and an egg in my pocket, and then I went out and sot on the back step.

It was kinda early for the bunch yet, any way, and I wanted my father and my unkle to see me setting there that way, and then maybe they would be feeling sad all day thinking how I was only a little boy and how mean they always were to me.

After awhile my unkle came out and I was setting with Jubilee's head on my knees and I had my face over against his, and then my father come out and he went past me just like my unkle did and then he stopped and turned around and looked at me, and then he come back and laid a nickle on the step

But I kinda put up my hand and gapped and said I liked to spin my own top better.

and went away without saying anything. Then I heard my mother talking to my grandfather in the kitchen and she said, "You ought not to tell such tall stories. You are always getting him into trouble." And then my grandfather said, "But doggonit, that is the first time I have told the truth this week, and that is the first time the little rascal disbelieved me." Then my mother laughed and said she guessed I would get over it.

I went and put my windmill up on the barn but there was not wind enough to turn it, and then I went and got a blue top made out of applewood, and when I got over to the lot String was spinning his top, and he asted me would I like to try it, and, if I had said I would, he would of give me a grin and said, "Lots of fellas would." But I kinda put up my hand and gapped and said I liked to spin my own top better, and then I took it out and spun it, and after that String was just the same as if he wasn't there. I had a fight with Butch for stepping on my top, and I chased Red half ways home for getting in my way when I was going to spin it. I was the only one that got a piece of pie at supper. I guess my mother is sorry for the way I was treated. I asted my father if he would care if I went to bed, and he looked surprised and said he wouldn't.

America May Be Represented.

Washington, March 25.—President Harding is considering asking congress to authorize appointment of an American as member of the reparations commission, it was learned at the white house. Under the separate treaty of peace between the United States and Germany it was provided that America should have the right to a membership in the reparations commission, upon election of this government.

Collins and Craig Summoned.

London, March 25.—The colonial office announced that owing to the gravity of events in Ireland the government had formally requested Premier Craig of Ulster and Michael Collins, head of the Irish provisional government, to come to London with any colleagues they might choose, in order that the government might examine with them every aspect of the situation.

TO THE POINT

Esther Davidson, 28, law clerk, wrote her will on a slip of paper and threw herself from the twenty-third story of the Times building, New York.

Four earthquake shocks struck the southern portion of Los Angeles. People rushed from their houses into the streets. No damage was reported.

Leaving a note declaring he had been punished by his school teacher and did not wish to submit to further chastisement, Arthur Wall, aged 15, Jackson, Ga., committed suicide by firing a bullet through his heart.

Give Dinner Party.

Miss Clara Griffin gave a dinner party Thursday evening at her home on Oak street in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daum. Covers were laid for twelve.

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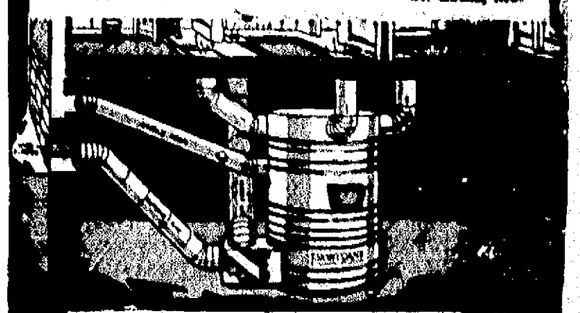
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Folks Back Home

Sketches by J. H. Striebel

By Robert Quillen

Uncle Gus.

Uncle Gus shifted his quid of natural leaf, took a remarkably accurate shot at a cigar stub that lay

in the sand-box beneath the stove, and invited me to draw up a chair. I did not hesitate to do so.

"I been a-settin' here," said he, "thinkin' about blades o' grass. To us folks 'way up above 'em they all look purty much alike. Grass is a mighty fine thing, too. It's mighty purty when the dew's on it, an' it covers the ugly places, an' it serves to make butter an' milk. I reckon we can profit by it, even if all the blades *look* alike to us. You take a little ant, though, crawlin' down there. Like as not he sees a lot o' difference. Maybe he thinks one blade is purty an' the next one ugly, I do' know.

"I got to thinkin' about it on account o' the church folks here in town a-quarrelin' about the' creeds, which one is right an' which one ain't. The's a lot o' difference between 'em if folks git right close, like the ant it; but when God looks down over the bannisters o' heaven an' sees 'em all, I got a notion they all kind o' merge into one the way blades o' grass merge into a smooth green carpet on a hillside."

Aunt Het.

"I've always thought folks would try harder to keep from goin' to the bad place if it was described as a land where the's weepin' and wailin' and pullin' of teeth."

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THE GIRL ACROSS THE STREET.

It has happened. The girl across the street might as well begin to select the bridesmaids and begin to embroider pillow cases. This morning she called as we were finishing breakfast, and the light in her eyes was mingled of awe and triumph. Daughter scented romance, and quit her hot cakes for the daintier morsel.

The butcher's boy, it appeared, had come a-courting the night before, and under the spell of shaded lamp and the comfort of an open fire had *possessed himself* of the girl's hand and *beat to kiss her.*

"I—I leaned to him a little bit," she confessed.

Bless her heart, they all do at the last. And apparently the value of the kiss justified a little cooperation.

"His face is scratchy," said she, "but he tastes like sweet milk."

Reformers.

Each man's standards are in large measure the product of his environment. He believes the thing he was taught to believe. His political creed, his religious faith, and his conceptions of right and wrong are inherited. Only once in a century does the race produce a thinker to blaze new paths.

Every man is in some degree a reformer. Having absorbed certain teachings, and made certain borrowed thoughts his own, he calls them his Principles, with a capital P, and declares his willingness to fight for them.

Not only is he willing to fight to uphold them, but he is willing and eager to force them upon other people. In effect he says: "My way is the right way, and those who do not agree with me are knaves or fools." He does not express this thought clearly, for discretion is ever the better part of argument; but when contradicted he loses his temper and would, if possessed of authority, punish his adversary for the good of his stubborn soul.

We delight in the belief that the world has become more tolerant, whereas it has but learned discretion. To whip a man for his beliefs is but to confirm him in the faith and teach him a way to deal with his enemies. Tomorrow he will be a majority and his hand will hold the whip.

Only great minds are tolerant. Little minds soon exhaust their stock of argument and in baffled rage demand a crucifixion.

The Realist Stands Alar.

Fiction fashions change. The school that wrote of sweet and simple maids, of heroes with hard hands and clean hearts, of rewarded virtue and villains decently hanged—this school is falling into disrepute. And there is arising to replace it a school of realism. The school of realism scarcely believes in anything at all, and it abominates all things—but chiefly the old-fashioned and wholly *unsophisticated American who works* hard, pays his debts, believes in the constitution and respectability, talks about his underwear and his neighbors, takes a bath on Saturday night, and attends church on Sunday to worship his God and drop a nickel in the collection plate.

This old-fashioned American offends the new school in many ways, but chief of his faults is his continued faith in the religion of the Man of Sorrows, and his apparent conviction that nothing else in life matters a great deal. The new school, for all its wit, can not assemble sufficient adjectives wherewith to express its contempt for him and his mental processes.

This religion of the old-fashioned American is one of two things. Either it is the most cruel hoax in history, in which case its devotees are all a little mad; or it is the thing it purports to be, in which case only those are wholly sane who accept and teach it. Either it is an absurd superstition accepted only by the stupid; or it is the one significant fact in the universe, hidden from the stupid only.

Darwin, master thinker, once called himself a fool because he had said: "This must be the explanation, for I can find no other."

A similar treason to logic persuades men to condemn the thing of which they have no knowledge or experience. It is a significant thing that those who ridicule Christianity are content to form a judgment without experimentation.

Willie Willis.

Being assured by the dentist that it wouldn't hurt, little Willie Willis had a back tooth pulled Monday. He says if telling stories keeps little boys from going to heaven, all the dentists will be where folks are gnashing their teeth.

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After all, your garments are only as new as they look.
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THE HARDING PUBLISHING CO.

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The Star's net paid circulation for the year ended June 30, 1921, ex lusive of papers to office employes, correspondents, advertising agencies, for office copies, files and sample copies, guaranteed as such by the Audit Bureau of Circulations, was 11,249. Both our books and press-room are open to the inspection of advertisers.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

Observations of the United States weather bureau, taken at 7 p. m. yesterday.

Boston	50	P	New Orleans	68	C
Buffalo	50	P	New York	58	P
Charleston	70	P	Raleigh	66	P
Chicago	58	R	St. Louis	68	P
Cincinnati	66	P	Sangeon	30	P
Cleveland	10	C	Soo	30	P
Galveston	66	P	Toledo	38	C
Los Angeles	60	P	Washington	58	C
Marion	46	C	White River	28	C

Yesterday's high, 57.
Low during night, 44.

OHIO WEATHER.

Showers and probably thunderstorms tonight and Sunday; warmer in east and south portions tonight, cooler Sunday.

SATURDAY MARCH 25, 1922.

Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good delivery service by making all complaints to the business office, not to carriers. Phone No. 5151 or 2232

THE HUB OF COMMERCE.

Daily Proverb—"One ought to remember kindnesses received and forget those done."

If it is harder always to get a job when you are without employment than it is when you are employed.

Now, since the Republicans and Democrats both seem to be satisfied with that Maine congressional election wherein the Republican majority was 6,000, let's all be happy.

Strange to say, the fact that winter lingered awhile in the lap of spring caused no tongues to wag.

When a motorist gets to the point where he begins to put "shoes" on his tires, then the "kicks" begin.

The American legion local post is to redouble its activity along the line of getting employment for former service men. Everybody ought to take a little look around and see what can be done in the way of helping to provide jobs.

Rev Dr. Strock evidently wants it understood that if the authorities do not enforce the laws, the Ministerial association is powerful enough to force enforcement.

"Newly-Rich Americans Easy Prey in Europe" reads a headline. It's becoming pretty general as an opinion that all Americans have been "easy marks" for Europe.

Then think of the fearful waste in cigaret-holders. Between 16,000,000 and 20,000,000 of them are manufactured annually in the United States. Still, it is called a minor industry.

The invention of a cap for soda-water bottles made a Baltimore man a millionaire. No one ever heard of soda water alone producing that "grand and glorious" feeling that makes one a million aire

Back in 65 A D, Seneca, writing on things of his time, made observation on the tendency "to wear garments that will neither defend a woman's body nor her modesty." We wonder what Seneca, were he with us today, might write on the subject after observing at close range for a short time.

UPPER-DECK SIDEWALKS IN MARION?

Any suggestion of upper-deck sidewalks in Marion's business district and at all dangerous points in the city would be laughed to scorn now. But upper deck sidewalks eventually are very likely to be installed or erected in cities at points where the danger is great through congestion or other causes.

Then the day dreamer and the love lorn may stroll along leisurely—if the sidewalks are not too crowded—without danger of being run down. Pedestrianism will be completely revolutionized by raised sidewalks, placed at a height of fifteen or twenty feet, will insure pedestrians against injuries from the mad street traffic below at busy corners or other dangerous places, unless—and this may occur—the elevated sidewalk should collapse and drop its human load into the street.

At certain place, it is possible that the elevated sidewalks will be so constructed that they will move along much like the escalator in the big city store moves along with its passengers today. The flooring of the elevated sidewalk in all probability, would be made of heavy glass to permit plenty of light. The walks would be arched over trolley wires or other street obstructions. Besides, these elevated sidewalks would be designed to form a shelter for pedestrians. Immediate relief to traffic at congested street corners and at all dangerous points would come with the elevated sidewalk.

Future American cities may have their elevated sidewalks throughout their down-town districts.

Marion this year will celebrate her centennial. Who knows, perhaps when she observes her bi-centennial, she will have upper deck sidewalks. No one can forsee what another hundred years will bring forth.

EASY MARK DAYS OVER.

Giving away money that does not belong to one is the easiest thing in all the world, but likely to get the donor into no end of trouble, both with the fellow who owns the cash and the beneficiary who suddenly finds himself bereft of a source of easy living. That's what happened to those who handed out cash right and left to Europe during and following the war, making Uncle Samuel pose abroad as a man of endless resources, and a striking illustration of the old adage that "a fool and his money are soon parted."

So now, when Uncle Sam has locked up the strong box and put the key in his pocket, Europe makes a sour face and calls America a tight wad, or whatever it is they call a tightwad in Europe. Also, the United States, not being a party to the Paris treaty, but having at the urgent request of France and England maintained an army on the Rhine to help the allies force Germany to meet the demands of that treaty, both France and England call this country "mercenary" for asking to be paid the cost of maintaining this American army in Germany.

In other words, the United States has maintained armed forces on the Rhine by virtue of a "gentlemen's agreement" between this country and the allied powers and as an especial favor to them. In consideration of the United States doing this, the allied powers agreed, upon their part, to see that the United States was reimbursed for the cost of maintaining these troops. This government has had no thought there would be any repudiation of this agreement upon the part of Great Britain and France until recently, when it became known these nations, in common with other allies, were taking steps that would deprive the United States of such reimbursement. Then it was that the United States made a formal demand for payment of the costs of maintaining her forces.

The argument that she should look to Germany is piffle, because she has not maintained her troops on the Rhine at the request of Germany and has no agreement with Germany concerning such occupation. For Great Britain, France and other allies now to claim the United States is not entitled to reimbursement because she did not sign the treaty of Versailles is plain falsification of the facts, in a very disreputable effort to repudiate an honest agreement made at their request for the purpose of protecting their interests.

In short, Uncle Samuel being no longer an "easy mark" is now called hard names by the very folks who have lived largely on his bounty the past few years.

CARNEGIE FOUNDATION BENEFITS.

Andrew Carnegie, the American ironmaster, would have been forgotten in a generation had he not himself conceived "a new existence consecrated to public service."

To that "new existence" Andrew Carnegie's name owes its enduring fame. A man simply can not amass a pile of money and expect to die and be remembered very long unless in some way he has been a benefactor to mankind. Carnegie wrought out this "new existence" in his own mind much in the same fashion that he wrought out the organization for the Carnegie Steel company which made him one of the industrial figures of all time. Among his many gifts and bestowals is the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, which, since its formation sixteen years ago, has distributed $8,920,661 in retiring allowances and pensions to 999 persons. Of this sum of money—a very small part of the great Carnegie millions—former teachers of Harvard university received $705,000; former teachers of Yale, $609,000; former teachers of Columbia, $525,000 and former teachers of Cornell $107,000, the remainder being distributed among eighty five institutions.

According to the annual report of the foundation just made public, retiring allowances granted during the past year were those of Presidents Pabney, of the University of Cincinnati; Stanley Hall, of Clark university, and Hadley, of Yale. Dean Victor Vaughan, of the University of Michigan, and Professor Paul Henry Hanus, of Harvard.

The total resources of the Carnegie foundation now amounts to $25,513,000, of which $15,192,000 belongs to the permanent general endowment; $8,206,000 to a reserve fund to be spent in the retirement, during the next sixty years, of teachers now in associated institutions; $1,250,000 to the endowment of the division of education inquiry, and $570,000 as a reserve fund to be spent in aiding colleges and universities to adopt the new plan of contractual annuities, the investments all being in bonds.

Carnegie's supreme success in the business world was due, as his biographer sets out, primarily to "a supreme individual genius not to be taught or explained," and his supreme success in giving away the bulk of his wealth and perpetuating his name was due to that same "individual genius."

TINKERING WITH AMERICAN HISTORY.

The board of education of the District of Columbia has begun an investigation of the histories which are being studied in the Washington public schools. This action has been taken is a result of the widespread sentiment against tinkering with American history which has been aroused of late.

This sentiment has been created by the revelations which numerous investigations in various cities have brought forth. In almost every instance, the glorious deeds of American history have been minimized and our revolutionary war either deprecated or declared unjustifiable.

Professor David S. Muzzey, of Columbia university, is the author of a history which has been used for several years in the schools of the national capital. Only seventeen pages of this work are devoted to the story of the revolution. The name of the immortal Nathan Hale is not even mentioned. Anthony Wayne is ignored and only one line is given to John Paul Jones. Glorious Bunker Hill gets one line in this Columbia professor's book and sacred Valley Forge is disposed of in a sentence.

It would be interesting to know how many children in other American cities are studying this Muzzey book.

Americans have a right to hand down to future generations the glorious heritage left them by the fathers of the republic as inviolate as it came from their hands. This tinkering with the history of the nation is not only shameful, but perilous.

LIFE'S VAUDEVILLE.

(By Dr. James Ball Naylor.)

GROWLIN' ON FOREVER.

I trust that Frank L. Stanton of the Atlanta Constitution is still living.

I haven't heard or read of his death, and I don't desire to learn of his death.

For he has a singing soul; and he keeps that soul young. If he's living, he's sixty-four years young—not sixty four years old.

And I judge that he is living—and still singing songs of cheer and courage and hope—down there in the Sunny Southland.

For the other day I ran across a wee bunch of verses, credited to the Atlanta Constitution, which bear the Stanton stamp.

And I'm going to use those verses as the text for a little preachment.

"If the world rolled close to heaven,
Still the growlin' tone they'd keep
That the singin' of the angels
Kept a fellow from his sleep;
Growlin' by installments,
An' growlin' in a heap—
Still we go a-growlin' on together!"

How prone we are to grumble and growl and grouch—and, nine times out of ten, without rhyme or reason!

It's a phase of human nature; but not an admirable phase.

We make ourselves miserable; and then we're not content till we make all our relatives, friends, associates and acquaintances miserable.

Should the golden gates of glory be thrown open to us—we'd complain of the squeaking of the hinges!

Should the angels greet our advent with a chorus—we'd declare that some of them were singing out of tune!

"If we had a world o' happiness,
There'd be some folks to say,
'Too much sunshine for us—
An' we need a rainy day'
A fellow'd soon get tired of
Hollerin' 'hooray'—
Still we'd go a-growlin' on forever!"
"It's human—an' we know it,
An' there's no excuse to state
If we ever get up yonder an—
Go in the glory-gate,
I reckon we'll be funnin'
'Cause our crowns ain't settin' straight.
Still we'd go a-growlin' on forever!"
And there you are!

We're made that way, and we've made ourselves that way, in the main. We growl like surly curs, we spit and snarl like cornered cats. And we do it chiefly—because we've formed the habit of doing it. We find fault with everybody and everything—when the fault is largely with ourselves.

Fellow grouch, I'm a bit ashamed! Aren't you?

* * * * *

PICK YOUR LAW.

Seemingly there is a growing opinion in this country that if any particular law doesn't meet with one's approval, it isn't incumbent upon one to respect and obey that law.

There is a law in Ohio that children of school age must attend school a definite number of months each year.

The law was duly passed by the state legislature and signed by the governor—servants of the people of the state. It embodies the will and wish of the majority of the citizens of the state. It represents the effort of the commonwealth to protect itself against ignorance; and it provides for one or more truant officers in each county to insure that its provisions will be carried out.

But a certain religious sect in the state refuses to obey this law. The members of this sect hold that geography, as taught in the schools today, is subversive to their religious tenets; so they decline to send their children to school. Consequently, they defy and disobey the law. They hold that their first allegiance is to the powers of their church, not to the government of their state. So the war is on.

Remarking upon these people, and their opposition to the will of the majority, the editor of an Ohio daily says:

"Members of this sect have many good qualities, and if they would but consent could become good citizens in a large way. They are industrious and frugal. They are honest and dependable in their dealings. Their farms are models of neatness and are productive. Most of them acquire some amount of wealth. They are peaceable and sober. They raise good horses and other live stock."

In a narrow sense, these people are good citizens.

They meet the practical requirements of citizenship.

They are self supporting; they pay their debts, they respect the rights of others.

But they refuse to obey the law, the expressed will of the majority, when that law does not suit them.

They have elected to live in this country.

And, as they have done so, it is their duty to obey the laws of this country.

Yet they assume to decide what laws they will regard and what laws they will disregard.

If one sect may do this—all sects may do this.

If one class of persons may pick the laws they will obey—all classes may select the laws they will respect and observe.

These people exact the protection of their state government, accept the advantages of their state government; yet they assume the right to give that government only the measure of recognition and support they choose.

They desire to be in the state—but not of the state.

They were conscientious objectors when the late war was going on.

The country was good enough to live in and prosper in—but it wasn't good enough to fight for.

They dwell in the United States, but they are not real Americans.

Real Americans obey the laws because they are laws.

* * * * *

Japan says she is behind President Harding's program. Yes—but how far behind.—New York American.

And pushing—or pulling back?

LOVE DEFRAUDS NOT.—Owe no man anything, but to love one another. Thou shalt not steal. Thou shalt not covet. Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself.—Romans 13.8, 9.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

L. B. M. Sea, organized a team of bowlers at Columbus and defeated the crack Pin team there.

I. G. Carr was elected superintendent of the Sunday-school of the First Presbyterian Church.

The Marion Light & Power company started drilling a well 125 feet deep from which to secure its water supply.

Robert Thompson, of south Prospect street, a passenger brakeman on the L. E. had his right foot cut off at Winfield, Indiana, when his foot became wedged in a split switch.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jeffries, members of a band of gypsies which was camped north of Fairground street. This was the first gypsy child born in Marion county.

DO YOU KNOW?

Do you know that Ebenezer Roseberry was one of the first settlers in Marion county, locating in Grand Prairie township in 1212?

[Prepared by the Chamber of Commerce at the request of the Star.]

TODAY'S EVENTS

Saturday, March 25.

Festival of the Annunciation.

Celebration of "Maryland" day in Maryland.

The fifth National Flower show opened today at Indianapolis.

Surest sign of spring—the big circus opened today in Madison Square Garden.

A special election was held in Hawaii today to select a delegate to congress to succeed the late Jonah K. Kalanianaole.

The executive committee of the three so-called internationales met in Berlin today to prepare for a joint congress of the International Socialist and Communist organizations.

Under the auspices of the Travel Club of America, an international travel exposition designed to educate the public that travel is not necessarily a luxury opened today in the Grand Central palace, New York City.

QUILLEN PARAGRAPHS

Adam had one advantage. The first robin didn't fool him into taking 'em off.

The happy medium in industrial adjustment is one that can make the ghost walk.

One reason why birds are plentiful is because there are no stunt flyers among them.

Man about town: The common or garden variety of loafer, with benefit of spending money.

The still small voice seldom gets a hearing if there's a profit clamoring to be taken.

"Bootleggers demand an eye for an eye"—headline. Some of them demand an eye for a drink.

They laugh at colds who never took 'em off when tricked by the first warm day of spring.

The speed cop is the only officer who has to break a law in order to discourage breaking it.

There might be less bigamy if the guilty were required to live with all their mothers-in-law.

Give Mr. Harding time. A president with a bloc on his hands can't keep a chip on his shoulder.

France has a fund of common sense, and eventually she will resign herself to giving up the impossible.

You can't always tell. Even some of the people who pass these "intelligence tests" make a success of life.

If Mr. Bryan is sent to the senate there will be old-time enemies spiteful enough to say that it serves him right.

And yet the man who thinks efforts to establish peace are futile will keep trying year after year to make grass grow on his lawn.

We can't eliminate discontent until we eliminate the cause. And the cause, as a rule, is the other fellow's prosperity.

We wonder at times what the ancient romancer who spoke of the "stench of the rabble" would think of the exhaust of jitneys.

Somehow, the boast that man has conquered the air reminds us of the continual ringing of victory bells in Germany during the war.

When you stall in the midst of traffic, however, there is no particular profit in telling your engine troubles to a policeman.

When you hear a budding genius complaining that his wife doesn't understand him, investigate a bit and you will discover that she takes in boarders.

ODD AND INTERESTING

Among ostriches, the male birds incubate the eggs.

Fish has always been one of the chief articles of diet in China.

A beetle has been known to dispense with food of any kind for three years.

A large motorboat building for a Los Angeles man will be of solid mahogany.

An average of 2,173 persons a day join the various churches in the United States.

The grape fruit has nothing to do with the grape, but it is believed to have been named after "grape shot."

A woman in Stockholm is the mother of three daughters of different ages whose birthdays fall on the same date.

The average Chinaman has great faith in drugs, and frequently spends a considerable portion of his income on medicine.

The world's tallest chimney, recently constructed at Anaconda, Montana, is three feet higher than the Washington monument.

A monster crawfish measuring over three feet in length and weighing eighty pounds was captured recently off the Florida coast.

So many baby passengers are now crossing the Atlantic that one of the bigsteamship lines is providing children's cots.

The phrase, "a feather in his cap," originated in an old custom in Hungary, which forbade any one to wear a feather in his cap unless he had killed a Turk.

On one of the big tourist steamships leaving New York for a Mediterranean cruise, live fish were carried in tanks for consumption on the liner's dining-tables.

For centuries after its first discovery China carefully preserved the secret of silk culture, and amassed great wealth by exporting it to India, Persia and Arabia.

The meaning of a word in Chinese is indicated by the musical tone in which it is uttered. One word may have as many as five different tones, each of which, when sounded, gives the word an entirely different meaning.

The famous sapphire ledge at Yogo Creek, in Montana, was discovered through the medium of animals. Originally a colony of badgers inhabited the ledge, and it was a trapper engaged in capturing these animals who, quite by chance, discovered sapphires in the earth thrown out by the badgers.

Among the superstitious peacocks feathers have always had a bad reputation. It is a common belief that to keep them in the house for decorative purposes portends disastrous events, and that if there are daughters in the family they will never marry while the ill-omened feathers form a part of the household adornments.

NOTES OF SCIENCE

Automatic signals of English invention to be attached to the rear of an automobile to show that it is going to stop, reduce the speed or change its direction are equally noticeable day or night.

A piece of wood containing straps that hold the toes of slippers has been patented by a resident of Brooklyn, New York, to enable a person to put on or remove his footwear with a minimum of effort.

Simple in operation when compared to other devices for the purpose is a Scotch inventor's electrical apparatus for indicating at any point on a ship the direction in which its propellers are turning.

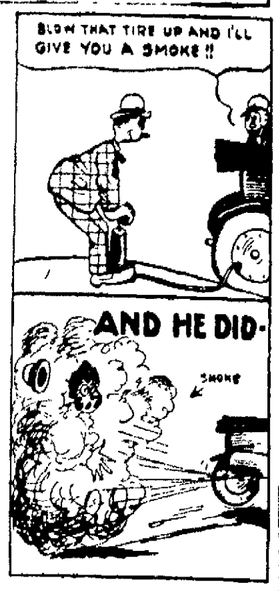
An attachment has been invented to be clamped on the rim of the reproducer to soften the tone of a phonograph by lessening the vibration of the diaphragm instead of muffling it with shutters or doors.

A British board of trade committee has reported that there are nine sources of water power in one portion of Scotland alone capable of generating a continuous supply of 183,500 electrical horsepower.

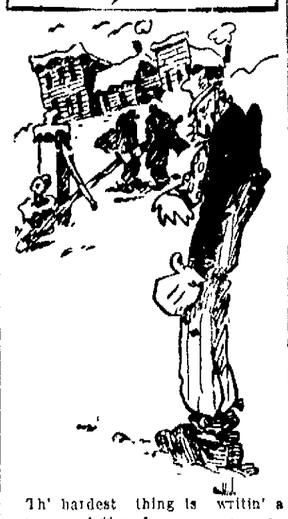
By coating the inside of an opal electric light globe with red dye a Baltimore official found that it would appear white in daytime but show a red light as a danger signal when the current was turned on.

South America is the only continent lacking an area of dry land below sea level, the world's lowest spot being in the Dead sea basin of Palestine, where the land is 1,200 feet lower than the Mediterranean sea.

AND HE DID



ABE MARTIN



Th' hardest thing is writin' a recommendation fer someone you know.

Next to imagination, the most important factor in many a woman's life is suspicion.

THAT KID NOOZIE

, Many new and very artistic offerings in handsomely colored and hand decorated candles. We would be pleased to show you

C. G. WIANT

Bookseller & Stationer.

New Designs in Slippers

This is a season of new style effects in footwear and the lion's share of them has gone to the more dressy Slippers. A shop window is scarcely large enough to display the many attractive novelties. After you have selected your frocks you will enjoy choosing Slippers to harmonize from our selections.

SMART & WADDELL

137 East Center. 118 South Main.

R. C. WOLFEL

Fully equipped for doing all kinds of

Acetylene Welding & Brazing

All kinds of metal castings repaired.

304 W. Church. Phone 4288.

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Men and Women Half Soles and Rubber Heels

$1.00

Children's . . 80c
Men's Rubber Heels 40c
Women's Rubber Heels 35c

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194 W. Columbia at Corner of Pearl.

Many folks prefer our

Daily 25c Specials

for noon day and evening meals.

—Always a good portion of meat and variety of other good foods.

Watch Window Cards

Busy Bee Cafeteria

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All work done by experts. Prices right.

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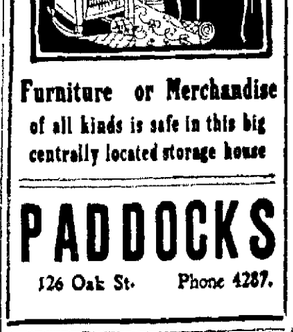

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We Sell for Less

Gal. Pure Apple Butter	98c
4 lbs. Good Prunes	45c
4 lbs. Ginger Snaps	49c
Gal. Maple Syrup	$2.50
4 lbs. Apples	25c
7 lbs. Hominy	25c
3 Large Rolls Toilet Paper	49c
Macaroni or Spaghetti, 3 for	25c
5 cans Pork and Beans	49c
5 Cans Gold Medal Hominy	49c

Geo. A. Smith

Phone 3155.
Main & Fairground.

MORNING · NOON & NIGHT

USE PARISH DAIRY CO. FOODS

"I SHOULD WORRY"

said little Billy, when Mama said she was going to send him to bed on bread and milk. Every one knows that's a feast if the bread's good and the milk is Parish clarified milk.

PARISH DAIRY CO.
"YOUR MILKMAN"
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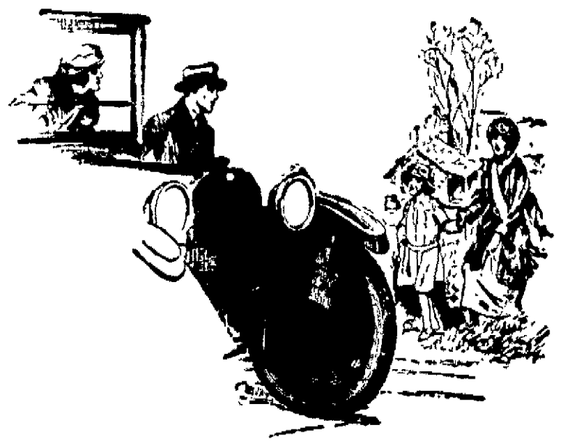
The tire mileage is unusually high

DODGE BROTHERS Sedan



Sedan $ 845 Coupe $1,045 Touring Car $850, Roadster, $815 Panel Business Car $1,040, Screen Delivery Car, $933 Delivered in Marion, Ohio

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136-140 North Prospect Street Salesroom Open Until 9 P. M. Daily

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Only one week more of our EXTRA SPECIAL PRICES on all

Tires & Tubes

Hundreds of other accessories.

30x3½ Tires, $6.75 and up

We have been informed that tire prices will advance. Get busy now.

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Corner Main and Church Streets.

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Replacement Parts For All Cars

Light Pistons, Pins, Bushings, Valves, Bearings, McQuay-Norris, Burd and Step-Cut Rings. Accessories of all kinds

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Take Care of Your Spring Needs

Michelin Regular---Cords

(can be put on with fabrics.)

30x3½	Non Skid Cords	$16.00
32x3½	Non Skid Cords	$20.95
31x4	Non Skid Cords	$19.50
32x4	Non Skid Cords	$27.85
33x4	Non Skid Cords	$28.50
34x4	Non Skid Cords	$29.75

LOOK HERE
FORD TRUCK OWNERS
32x4½ Non Skid Cords $30.80

CHEVROLET

See the New 1920 Superior Chevrolet
35 Improvements

Touring Car $585 — 4 Door Sedan $965

Delivered in Marion.

Haberman's Garage

South Main Street. Harry Haberman, Gen. Mgr.

The Automobile Simplified

[BY FREDERICK C. GUERRLICH, M. E.]
Copyright 1920 by Frederick C. Guerrlich.

The Final Drive.

The driving mechanism of an automobile located at the rear axle housing is termed the final drive. It comprises a device for transmitting the power of the propeller shaft to the driving axles of the rear wheels which are at right angles to the propeller shaft, and a device, called the differential which takes care of driving the rear wheels at the different speeds they must revolve when the car is making a turn.

Probably the least perfected and most unsatisfactory mechanism of the entire car is the device used for changing the direction of the drive of the propeller shaft to the right angle of the driving axles. In practically all pleasure cars this is accomplished by the use of a bevel gear and pinion while, in trucks, a worm and worm gear are much used.

Unless the bevel gear and pinion are set just right, there will be a "humming" or "growling" sound in the rear axle, while if they are set improperly to any extent they will surely break.

The adjusting of the driving pinion, as the bevel pinion is called, is therefore, a job which should only be done by an expert mechanic who has had experience in this work.

When a bad "growling" noise comes from the rear axle housing, the adjustment of the pinion should immediately be looked to, as the "growl" is an indication that the pinion and gear are not set properly.

Let us see what the bevel gear and pinion are, why their proper adjustment is so important and how they are adjusted.

A bevel gear is one used for driving from one shaft to another, when these shafts are at a set angle to one another. While the universal joint will also do this, it can only be used when the shafts are at but a slight angle, so that they are but comparatively little out of a straight line, while the bevel gear can be used for driving at any predetermined angle.

Figure 1 shows a part of a bevel gear and its bevel driving gear, or as the small driving gear is termed pinion. A glance will show how, when the pinion revolves on its axis, it will make the large gear revolve on its axis which axis in this case is at a right angle to that of the pinion.

By studying the gear you will observe that, because the inner portion of the teeth are in a circle whose diameter is smaller than that of the circle on which the outer portion of the teeth are, that the teeth are tapered being wider on the outside, as at A, than on the inside, as at B. The same is true of the spaces between the teeth, they also being wider on the outside than on the inside. As the teeth of the pinion must fit into the spaces of the gear, and as the pinion spaces must just fit in the gear teeth, the spaces and teeth of the pinion will also be tapered.

It is because the teeth are tapered that such care must be taken in setting the gear and pinion.

Obviously, if the pinion were set too far to the right, the wide portion of its teeth would have to get into the narrower spaces of gear, while if set too far to the left, the wide portions of the gear teeth would come into the narrower pinion spaces. When this happens, there can be but one result, namely, a broken or stripped gear.

Because of play in the gear and pinion, they may be and very often are, set slightly out, without stripping but when this is the case, there invariably is a "growling" sound in the rear axle housing.

Not only must the gear and pinion be set properly, with respect to having the teeth fit into their proper spaces, but they should be set so that the top of the tooth comes to about one sixty-fourth of an inch from the bottom of its space. If set closer than this, the teeth will "bottom," which will also cause a "growl," while if set too far away there will be a "humming."

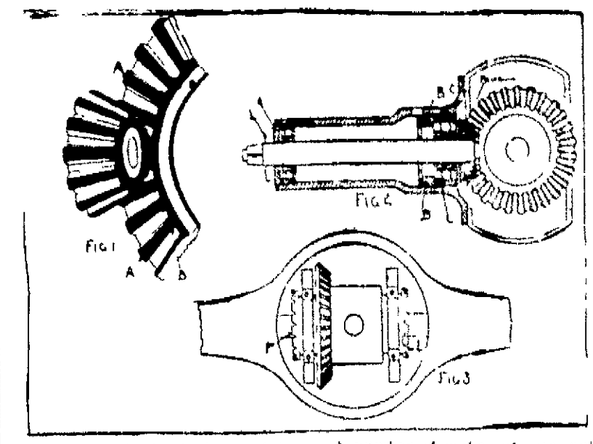
Figure 2 shows the pinion, the pinion shaft, the pinion shaft housing, the pinion shaft bearings and the adjusting nuts.

If it were necessary to move the pinion to the right, the nut A and its lock nut L would be loosened and the B then turned so as to screw to the right, after which the nut A is just tightened again.

If the pinion is to moved to the left, the nut B is turned so as to move to the left the desired amount and the nut A then turned until the bearing C just hits the nut B as at a.

In order to get at the nut B a hole is generally cut in the top of the housing the cover of which also acts as a lock for the nut B so as to prevent its turning of its own accord.

Figure 3 shows the bevel gear and the differential—to which it is fastened—in the axle housing. Here E and F are the adjusting nuts by which the bevel gear can be moved to the right or left.



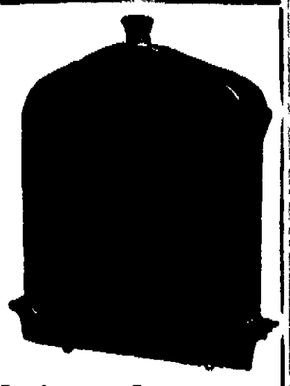
A number of makes of cars notably the Ford have no means for adjusting the gear or pinion. These cars are so designed that the gear and pinion can be placed in only one position.

As, in most cars, the differential makes it impossible to see how the gear and pinion is set, its adjustment must often be made entirely by sense of touch and by hearing. It is for this reason that this work should be left to a mechanic accustomed to doing it.

"Let it alone" is good advice as regards a number of parts of the automobile and can be applied to some extent to the differential gear and driving pinion but if you have reason to believe that these are not properly set have them reset at once by a high grade automobile repair concern. The ordinary driver of an automobile how fine a mechanical adjustment does.

A word of warning will be necessary to those who have a new car and perform adjustments themselves. Many cars are now built on one unit plan. Manufacturers who have the best interest at heart will not sell a car to a person supposedly in case one needs repairs but will insist that the two be purchased together.

Of the various cars are equipped with spiral bevel gears and pinions in these the teeth instead of being straight are cut to the segment of a spiral. They have proven to be more nearly noiseless than the straight bevel gear and pinion.



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We repair and rebuild all makes of auto radiators—equipped to give only the service and at a reasonable cost.

Sales Agency for "Perfex" Radiators for Fords. Price $20.00

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aware of the fact that there is a tire shop located here in Marion that can repair your tires successfully, and do you realize a tire can be retreaded and that it properly done will not come loose?

We absolutely guarantee all our work and we can prove to you that to pass up on the shop is turning away an opportunity to save yourself many dollars on your tires.

Why not investigate? Come in and examine our work and judge for yourself, and keep in mind our retreading is guaranteed 5500 miles and sectional work to last the life of the rest of your casing.

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Stalwart Tires

You can't beat them at these prices.

30x3	$ 7.95
30x3½	$ 9.25
32x3½	$11.70
31x4	$13.65
32x4	$15.00
33x4	$15.45
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USL A STANDARD BATTERY

We repair, recharge, store and overhaul all makes of Batteries skillfully and at a reasonable cost.

—Keep us in mind.

Let us install this standard low price battery in your car today.

You can save up to $10 at the new low prices—back to prewar levels.

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TIRES

Size 30x3 - $6.50
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Size 30x3 - - 95c
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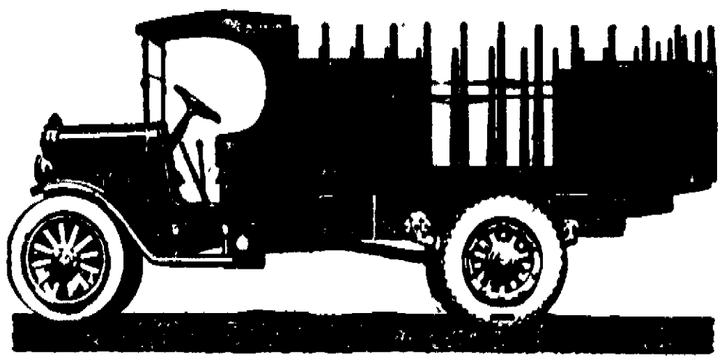
This is absolutely new stock specially priced while they last.

Rubber Store Co.

146 S. Main Street

MOTOR NASH TRUCKS

New Reduced Prices on NASH TRUCKS



Model 2018 1-1½ Ton Chassis	$1595
Model 3018 2-2½ Ton Chassis	$2150
Model 3018 2-2½ Ton L. W. B. Chassis	$2200
Model 5018 2½ Ton Chassis (S. W. B.)	$2250
Quad 2-2½ Ton Chassis	$2750
Quad 2-2½ Ton L. W. B. Chassis	$2800

NASH Trucks have always been a super-value and leader of transportation standards in the automobile world.

Today with its many new improvements and exclusive features, the NASH stands for quality that is irreproachable, and we invite comparison with any other truck on the market today, regardless of price.

Their splendid reputation has been proven under the most rugged tests for endurance which is every assurance of reliability.

There is a model for every purpose, featuring the new 5018 2½ ton chassis which is especially adaptable to road builders, contractors, lumber and coal dealers, etc.—men who demand rapid transportation of heavy loads on all kinds of roads.

Come in and learn more about the new NASH—see the new features and let us show you wherein the greater service and economy really lies.

Marion's most recent purchaser of a Nash Truck is the City Ice Delivery Co. New Model 2018 will be delivered next week.

Hoch Motor Sales Co.

126 South Prospect Street.

We have a choice selection of

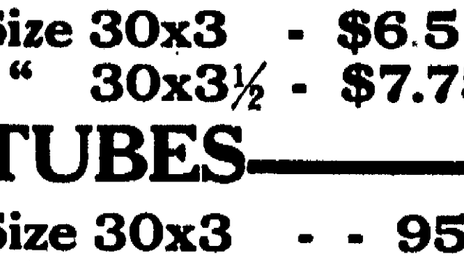
Reconditioned

Used Cars at attractive prices.

Come in and see them or phone 2137 for a demonstration.

The Marion Buick Co.

BUICK and MARMON CARS. E. Center St., City



THE New Series of the good Maxwell provides the full measure of riding comfort which the average man and woman so keenly want and hope for. Superb performance, money-saving reliability and sturdiness—these the new organization has united with a degree of roadability remarkable in a car of this weight and size.

Touring Car $ [illegible] Sedan $ 1495
Roadster $ 885 Coupe $ 1395
F. O. B. Detroit, revenue tax to be added

Victory Motor Car Co.

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The Good MAXWELL

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

AMERICA SENDS ANOTHER NOTE

Protests Against Non-Payment of Rhine Bill.

TURKS WILLING TO TREAT WITH GREECE

Soviet Envoys to Genoa Parley Receive Vises from Letvian Government Today.

Washington, March 25.—A supplementary memorandum to the recent American note protesting against non-payment of the army occupational forces has been addressed to the principal allied and associated powers, it was learned at the state department today.

The departure is planned to make it public later in the day.

Turks Willing To Treat.

Rome, March 25.—The Turkish nationalist government at Angora today announced that the armistice terms proposed by the allied foreign ministers meeting in Paris, will be accepted if the Greeks withdraw their lines, says a dispatch received here from Constantinople. It is believed that this will pave the way for an amicable settlement of the present difficulties between the Turks and Greeks.

Soviet Envoys Get Vises.

Riga, March 25.—The leader of the soviet delegation to the Genoa parley, consisting of forty-nine men under the leadership of M. Tchitcherin, have received their Latvian vises at Moscow. They are expected to arrive here immediately.

American Question Up.

Paris, March 25.—What to do with Armenia was again the question discussed by the allied foreign ministers at yesterday's session of their conference on near eastern problems.

They also took up the subject of the final peace terms on which Greece will be asked to evacuate Asia Minor in case the Turkish nationalists accept the armistice proposed by the allied conferees.

It is understood the foreign ministers agreed to keep these negotiations secret for the moment, and even the usual laconic communique was omitted.

The French ministry of foreign affairs, Franklin Poillon, vice president of the foreign affairs committee of the chamber of deputies and Ussuf Kemal Bey, the Turkish nationalist, foreign minister, who is in Paris, today denied reports of alleged secret agreements between France and the Turkish nationalists.

To Evacuate Scutari.

Paris, March 25.—The council of ambassadors meeting here today, directed that Italy evacuate the city of Scutari, European Turkey, in Albania.

FARMERS' UNION TO FIGHT SHIP SUBSIDY

Declares That It Would Savor of Patenalism.

Washington, March 25—The National Farmers' union has come out against President Harding's ship subsidy program. Speaking for the union, C. S. Barrett, who is in charge of union headquarters here, declared that the farmers are not asking for subsidies. Said he:

"Some of our statesmen evidently believe that while it would be good business to stabilize a privately owned fleet of ships, it would savor of paternalism and socialism to guarantee the economic health of the only absolutely indispensable public utility.

"To suggest a stabilization system which would assure the farmers at least the cost of production is to evoke loud cries of dissent from those who want to give succor to our ship owners, our railway system and our gas and lighting plants.

"The farmers' national stabilization committee is created for the purpose of molding public sentiment in favor of a plan to assure to agriculture a minimum return for its service to society. There is no purpose to encourage a scheme through which the growers of major crops will receive a maximum return. That system is wrong. The farmers insist upon obtaining an assurance of at least the cost of production."

MANY SPEAKERS AT EDUCATIONAL MEET

Head of Akron Public Schools Presiding Officer.

Columbus, March 25.—Superintendent C. R. Reed, of the Akron public schools, presiding at the closing session here today of the second annual educational conference, held at Ohio State university, under the auspices of officials of the college of education.

Sessions were attended by about 1,500 Ohio educators.

Today's program included the following addresses:

"The Spirit of Supervision," Superintendent R. J. Condon, Cincinnati public schools; "Practical Idealism," Arthur C. Perry, Jr., district superintendent of schools New York city; "The Principal's Maintenance," W. W. Charters, Carnegie institute of Technology, Pittsburgh.

CHEMPION SWIMMER OF PACIFIC COAST

Miss Florence Friesenhausen

Miss Florence Friesenhausen, seventeen-year-old San Francisco girl, is the champion swimmer of the Pacific coast. She holds the title of junior swimming champion of the West and is looked upon as a promising candidate for national swimming honors.

SHORT WEEK IS FORD PROGRAM

Employes Will Work Forty Hours a Week.

NO CUT IN WAGES OF MEN PLANNED

Manufacturer Declares Workmen Need More Time for Rest and Recreation.

Detroit, March 25.—Adoption of the 40-hour week as a permanent policy in all plants of the Ford Motor company was announced by Edsel B. Ford, president of the company. Under the new plan the factories will be closed on Saturday and Sunday and about 3,000 men will be added to the force.

The change will affect approximately 50,000 employes, who will continue to receive the minimum $6 a day wage. New employes, however, will receive a minimum of $5 daily, the pre-war scale.

In making the announcement Ford said he had reached the conclusion that the 40-hour week was practical, that the additional day of rest would prove a great benefit to the workers and that the production schedules of the Ford industries could be so arranged as to maintain the present output on the curtailed working week.

The action was in line with the company's desire to afford its workers with every opportunity to develop their home life and profit by steady work with ample leisure, as well as to provide work for more of the city's unemployed, Ford said. "Every man," Ford's announcement said, "needs more than one day a week for rest and recreation."

The new schedule will first be put into operation at the Highland Park plant and extended later to all factories, but probably not to the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton railroad, owned by the Ford interests. Sunday work, however, has been all but eliminated on the railroad.

Ford said adoption of the plan will "mean more machinery. The goal can not be full realized at once, but as soon as possible it is the aim of the company to adjust its business so that it can be carried on without work on Saturday and Sunday."

GREAT QUANTITY OF LIQUOR DESTROYED

Found in Home of Conductor, Who Is Held.

Cleveland, March 25. — Three thousand, five hundred gallons of intoxicants, the admitted property of Edward Young, conductor on the East Fifty-Fifth street car line, were destroyed this morning after having been seized late last night by dry officials acting in conjunction with the Dry Maintenance league of Cuyahoga county.

Young, who still followed his pursuit of collecting fares and calling the streets, found his side line much more profitable. This morning, when arraigned in court, he entered a plea of guilty, and immediately paid a fine of $2,000, peeling the bills from a roll of Goliath proportions.

The destroyed liquor consisted of a varied assortment of wines and home-made "white mule," "raisin jack" and other like concoctions.

A thirsty crowd licked their lips while the booze was being pumped into a sewer.

Fights Daylight Saving Plan.

Newark, March 25.—An injunction was filed here this morning by Wat Seward, through his attorney, representing a contingent here, to enjoin the county commissioners from turning the clock ahead one hour at midnight tonight as prescribed by an ordinance passed by the city council. The court requested a bond of $10,000, which was furnished.

FORTY-FIVE IS YOUTHFUL AGE

Professor Takes Issue with a Louisville Educator.

BEST WORK IS DONE AFTER THAT PERIOD

Novelist Begins To Write After Age of Sixty—Ludendorff Only Youthful General.

New York, March 25.—"It is sheer tommyrot to say that a man who is unable to retire at forty-five years is a failure in life. Most men at forty-five have reached the zenith of their powers. As a matter of fact some of the most useful men in the history of the world have done their best work after forty-five."

In these words Rudolph M Binder, professor of sciology in New York university, today denounced a statement made by Professor George S. Ransdell, of the Louisville, Kentucky, police school, that the man of forty-five who has not earned enough money to retire is practically ready for the discard.

"A man who has lost his power of usefulness at forty-five, never had much capacity at twenty-five," says Professor Binder.

Some of Arguments.

Here are some of the professor's arguments based upon long study and much research work.

"If large numbers of men should want to retire at forty-five, it would mean that they would be forced to become profiteers in order to amass sufficient means to do so.

"No man is a failure until he admits it himself.

"The man who is making a good salary at forty-five is a success whether he is in a position to retire or not.

"The most famous scientists, statesmen, authors, professors, physicians and composers, are almost without exception men over forty-five.

"William D. Morgan, the English novelist, did not begin to write novels until he was past sixty.

"During the World war, the only prominent military leader under fifty was Ludendorff."

POLICEMAN HELD AS AUTOMOBILE THIEF

Ten Arrested for Stealing More Than Thousand Cars.

Chicago, March 25.—Ten members of a gang of automobile thieves that is held responsible for the theft of more than 1,000 machines during the last few months are to be arraigned in police court here today.

Police believe the arrest of the twelve has broken up a ring responsible for more than half of the automobile thefts reported in Chicago recently.

One of the men held is a mounted policeman. Several others are well known in local automobile circles.

Included among those under arrest is Mrs. May Woods, formerly a stenographer of a local automobile firm.

The band, according to the police, maintained a regular "clearing house" through which stolen cars were marketed.

The policeman in custody is James Forbes. Lawrence Mangano, head of an automobile accessory store, is said to have headed the clearing house.

BILLY SUNDAY WILL HIT MOUNTAIN TRAIL

Railroad Gives Him Use of Free Train.

Huntington, W. Va., March 25.—Billy Sunday will hit the mountain trail Monday.

E. L. Bock, general superintendent of the Chesapeake & Ohio, said that the use of a free train, consisting of President Harahan's private car and other equipment, had been given gratis to Billy Sunday, appearing in Charleston, for a flying trip through Summers, Greenbrier and Fayette counties Monday.

Bock said Monday's trip will be the second time in American rail history that a railroad corporation joined in a religious crusade. The Louisville & Nashville road at Cincinnati extended Sunday use of a train for a run through the Cumberland mountains.

SIXTEEN MISSING IN COLORADO MINE BLAST

The Explosion Is Known To Have Killed Four.

Pueblo, Colo., March 25.—Four bodies have been taken out of Sopris Mine No. 2, near Trinidad, in which an explosion occurred. Only one of the bodies has been identified. Sixteen still are missing. The explosion occurred just as the men were changing shifts. It is believed that only about 40 were in the mine at the time. All of these, with the exception of the 16 still missing, have been accounted for.

There is no fire in the mine and rescue workers have been able to go underground to a considerable depth. No theory as to the cause of the explosion has been advanced.

FATHER AND SON ARE BURIED THIS AFTERNOON

Services of Rev. John Street and Son, Clifford.

Funeral services for Rev. John Street and his son, Clifford Street, were held this afternoon at 1 o'clock from the home one mile west of Marengo. Burial was made in the Marengo cemetery.

Rev. Mr. Street died Thursday evening at 8 o'clock following an illness of flu. He was eighty years old and was a former resident of Marion county. He came to this country from England where he passed his early life. Surviving are the widow, one son, W. D. Street, of 260 Latourette street, of this city, three daughters, Mrs. William Scott and Mrs. Elmer Williams, of near Oak, and Mrs. Evan McQuiston, of Marseilles. One brother, Peter Street, also survives.

Clifford Street died Tuesday morning at the state hospital following an illness of the flu. He was taken to the hospital Monday of this week. He was about thirty-five years old and is survived by his widow and four small children.

Mrs. John Street, Mrs. Clifford Street and four children are seriously ill of the flu.

PRESIDENT SCORES RELIGIOUS BIGOTRY

Says It Is a Menace to Nation's Liberties.

Washington, March 25.—The church can render no higher service at this time than to put forth its utmost influence in behalf of "frank and willing obedience to the law of the land," President Harding declared in an address before the Bible class of Calvary Baptist church. In his experiences of a year in the white house, he said, "there has come to me no other such unwelcome impression as the manifest religious intolerance which exists among many of our citizens." "I hold it to be a menace to the very liberties we boast and cherish," he said.

Declaring his belief in the part which religious reverence has played in American achievement, the president added: "If I were to utter a prayer for this republic tonight, it would be to consecrate us in religious devotion, and make us abidingly a God-fearing, God-loving people."

Aged Woman Attacked.

Newark, March 25.—The country for miles around the vicinity of Thornville is terribly wrought up over an assault made about 9 o'clock Thursday night upon Mrs. Henry Drum, seventy-five, a widow, who was alone in her home. According to information from that section this morning, Mrs. Drum's wrists were terribly lacerated and she is in an extreme state of nervousness.

Disagrees for Third Time.

Cincinnati, March 25.—For the third time, a jury disagreed late last night in the trial of John D. Allen of Hamilton, Ohio, who was accused of manslaughter as a result of the death of former Congressman Stanley Bowdle. Mr. Bowdle was killed by an automobile driven by Allen when he stepped from a street car. The jury in the third trial stood six for conviction and six for acquittal.

Miss Genova Stiffler, a student at Ohio university is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stiffler, of west Pleasant street.

NEWS OF THE STATE

Suspect Arrested.

Lancaster, O., March 25.—Bloodhounds trailed Edgar Drum, 25 and married, to his home, where he was arrested on a charge of assaulting Mrs. Delha Drum, 75, near Thornville. The parties bear no relationship. Drum was released on bail.

Girl Accidentally Hanged.

Toledo, March 25.—Ruth Griss, 6-year-old daughter of J. L. Griss, was accidentally hanged here when she fell from a small tree in the rear of her parents' home. A coat the child was wearing caught on a branch of the tree, twisting about her neck and strangling her before aid could reach her.

MacAyeal on Criminal Insane.

Columbus, March 25.—A state law to legalize the execution of criminally insane murderers was advocated by State Welfare Director MacAyeal. He said he would back such a law in the next general assembly. Criminally insane persons are a burden to the state, the director declares. He pointed out that many murderers are able to escape death through pleas of insanity, later securing their release from state institutions.

PRESIDENT OF HARVARD CELEBRATES EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR.

Charles W. Eliot

President Emeritus Charles W. Eliot, of Harvard, has celebrated his eighty-eighth birthday by doing his customary routine at his desk. In perfect health. President Eliot attributes his excellent preservation to daily light exercises and short walks. For his work in selecting the "perfect cycle" of literature for the American reading public Dr. Eliot has earned a place in the history of education. You've read about "The Eliot Harvard Classics." He compiled them.

EXPEDITION SEEKS PRE-HISTORIC BEAST

Leaves for Argentina Wilds on Quest.

Buenos Aires, March 25.—Elaborate preparations for the capture or destruction of the Anachronistic creature reported to have been seen in an Andean lake have been made by the expedition which left for Patagonia under the auspices of the Buenos Aires zoological garden.

The members of the party are all well armed, carrying elephant rifles and machetes. A quantity of explosives is also being taken with which to drain the lake, and thus scare out the monster—be it plesiosaurus, glyptodon or megatherium, as variously reported.

The zoo's taxidermist is taking along embalming materials for use in case the beast is killed. Another item of the outfit is a gasoline motor with which to propel the boat to be constructed on the shores of the lake.

CITY IN BRIEF

Named Councilor—Harry F. Palmer has been named new national councilor for the Marion Chamber of Commerce to represent it in the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Bicycle Stolen—Harry Hoffman, of east Mark street, reported to the police, Friday night that his New England bicycle had been stolen on north Main street. He gave the department a description of the wheel. Another wheel reported stolen was found by the officers.

Betsy Ross Auxiliary — The Betsy Ross auxiliary met with Mrs. James E. Messenger, of west Church street, Friday afternoon. After the business session the time was passed socially and a contest was held honors going to Mrs. C. W. Swisher. The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. W. C. Melby, of Cherry street.

Release Raymond Morton — Raymond Morton, brought back from Columbus Wednesday night on the affidavit of H. L. Slusser to answer a charge of removing mortgaged goods from the county without the consent of the owner, was released Friday afternoon as a result of Slusser withdrawing the affidavit and paying the costs in the case which amounted to $10.

Elected to Membership—Howard T. Mitchell, a senior at the Ohio State university in Columbus, has been elected to membership in the Gamma Eta Gamma national legal fraternity. Only students who received an average of "A" or better in their grades are eligible to membership in this fraternity. Mr. Mitchell is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mitchell, No. 325 Mt. Vernon avenue.

Horseshoe Pitchers Meet — The Marion Horseshoe Pitchers association held a meeting last evening at the Y. M. C. A. building and arrangements were perfected for the city championship game to be played on the court at No. 178 1-2 east Center street at 7:30 tonight. The winner of this championship will play Charles Roy Cox, ex-state champion, on the local court the evening of March 29.

Employes Organize—The employes of the O. I. Clevenger produce house effected an organization at a dinner meeting Friday evening in the Busy Bee cafeteria. It is planned to hold regular monthly meetings for the purpose of furthering cooperation and promoting store interests. Officers will be elected at the next meeting to be held in the near future. A splendid program of music and talks was enjoyed at the dinner.

Release Foreigners—Three Mexicans were arrested Friday night for investigation following their efforts to sell a ring to James Dennis. The ring was alleged to be a diamond and it was thought it may have been stolen by the foreigners. Careful investigation revealed it was a cheap ring so the men were released this morning after it developed that they were not even capable of cleaning the office of the police department.

Township Trustees Meet — The annual meeting of the township trustees of Marion county was held in the common pleas court-room Friday afternoon. County Surveyor W. E. Weston placed before the trustees a proposition to have them cooperate with the county commissioners in regard to the reconstruction of worn-out roads. James Rudasel, of Columbus, secretary of the Ohio Good Roads association, addressed the meeting on the need and plan of bettering the roads, but that it could not be done without sufficient appropriation.

To Make Check Good—F. C. Smith, who was arrested last week on a charge of disorderly conduct and fined $10 by Mayor George W. Neely, was back before the mayor this morning as a sequel to the former arrest. Smith gave the mayor a check for $10 in payment of the fine and on his request the mayor held the check for an alloted time. It developed that when the check was presented Smith did not have enough money in the bank to meet the payment. This morning he made arrangements to make a deposit to make the check good and he was released.

For Two Radiators.

G. S. Marshall, of No. 151 north State street, today stated that the amount he sued the city for—$96—in Justice G. Farr Latte's court was for rebuilding one and repairing another radiator on the city's trucks.

FREE HAND IS GIVEN FRANCE

Trade Agreement Reached with England.

MAY WORK WILL WITH GERMANY, IS REPORT

In Return, France Will Not Oppose British Plans in Dardanelles and Near-East.

Washington, March 25.—France has made a trade with Great Britain whereby in return for a practically free hand in Germany, she will support British ambitions for a dominating policy in the Dardanelles.

This opinion was expressed in official circles here today following receipt of reports from Paris of the latest development in the conference now in progress between the allied ministers in an effort to solve the many ticklish problems of the Near-East.

No Open Claim.

The British will not make an open claim for absolute control of the narrow straits which means mastery of a large part of the trade of Russia and the Balkan states. Such a claim, it is known, would arouse the resentment of many nations and might lead to unpleasant reactions. The present plan, as understood here, is eventually to agree upon some form of international control in which the British influence shall dominate. In return for this concession on the part of France, Lloyd George is understood to have receded from his rather strong opposition to the Poincare program for bringing pressure to bear upon Germany in collection of reparations.

The program agreed to contemplates giving to France, through the medium of her superior military representation in Germany and a dominating position of the so-called guarantee claim, what amounts to practical control of German political and economic activities.

The United States government is watching the developments of the Near-Eastern conference closely.

Coalition Wins.

London, March 25.—The returns of the parliamentary election held at Chertsey, in Surrey, nineteen miles west of London, made public today, show that Sir Philip Richardson, coalitionist, received 11,811 votes, while General Sir Hubert Gough, commander of the Fifth army in France, and a member of the Asquith group, polled 9,190 votes. The coalition's majority was reduced by 7,000.

Government Exhaunts Resources.

Washington, March 25—There is no likelihood that a suspension of operations in both the bituminous and anthracite coal fields on April 1 can be prevented, it was said at the white house. The government was declared to have "exhausted its resources" in the way of suggesting conferences between operators and miners that might forestall the strike.

England Facing Great Strike.

London, March 25.—Forty-seven labor unions, comprising more than 600,000 workers affiliated with the engineers now locked out, have voted overwhelmingly to reject the employers' terms, it was announced. The engineering lockout probably will be extended as a result of this to include 1,000,000 workers.

Negro For Naval Cadet.

Washington, March 25.—Belief that "the valor and Americanism of the colored boys in the war" should be recognized was said by Representative Anderson to have prompted him to appoint Emile Treville Holley, negro, of New York, as a candidate for entrance to the United States Naval academy.

Cloudburst Kills Four.

Burlington, Kan., March 25—Four persons were killed and property damage estimated at $750,000 done at Burlington by a cloudburst which flooded Rock creek and sent it swooping down upon the city without warning. The dead are Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McGee, Mrs. Henry Ramsdell and Miss Oletha Failing.

Automobile Overturns.

Newark, O., March 25.—George Wilhelm, 36, of Louisville, was killed when the automobile of J. W. Weber of Sioux City, Ia., in which Wilhelm was returning to Zanesville from Columbus turned over on the National pike.

Private Slain.

Denver, March 25.—Private John B. Black, a prisoner at the guard house at Fitzsimmons General hospital near here, was shot fatally, when he and another prisoner, Private Russell Dewalt, attacked a corporal. Black died the next day.

Killed in Auto Spill.

Los Angeles, March 25. — J. Stephen Vernon, head clerk at the fashionable Ambassador hotel, was killed today when the automobile in which he was riding overturned into a ditch. William S. Hall, paymaster at the hotel, Earl Southee, auditor, and Charles H. Frazier, assistant auditor, were injured, Hall probably fatally. A broken steering knuckle is believed to have caused the accident.

Brigadier General C. E. Sawyer is passing a few days in session at the White Oaks farm. He plans to return to Washington Sunday evening.

INDIANA CAPTAIN WILL PLAY TEAM IN JAPAN

Captain Walker

Thirteen members of the University of Indiana baseball team will sail for Japan April 1, to play the Waseda university team. The Hoosier squad will be piloted by Captain Walker, also a pitcher, who is shown here. The team will forego games with American college teams and will remain in the Orient two months. In previous years Wisconsin and Chicago university teams have gone to Japan for such games.

WOULD EXTEND RADIO SERVICE

President Favors Move To Aid News Transmission

BILL NOW BEFORE CONGRESS ON SUBJECT

Increased Facilities Would Give Better News of Orient and Asia, It Is Said.

Washington, March 25.—Backed by President Harding's approval, advocates of a five year extension of naval radio facilities for transmission of news across the Pacific ocean today predicted an early agreement between the house and senate conferees on the necessary legislation. A bill granting the extension for five years is now awaiting conference.

The president voiced his approval of the measure when James W. Brown, secretary of the Press Congress of the World, and Dr. Walter Williams, dean of the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri, appealed to him on behalf of the American press. The president was informed that use of naval radio was imperative if American newspapers were to obtain authoritative and uncolored news from the Orient and Asia.

CONSPIRACY CHARGES AGAINST FORTY-SIX

Former Prohibition Agent and Others Indicted.

Philadelphia, March 25.—William C. McConnell, former federal prohibition director for Pennsylvania, and 46 others, including several associates of McConnell while he was prohibition director, were indicted by a federal grand jury for conspiracy to defraud the government in the fraudulent issuance of permits to withdraw liquor from bond.

The indictments were returned after a grand jury investigation of the alleged release of 700,000 gallons of whisky and alcohol to bootleggers during the 70 days of McConnell's regime.

Samuel B. Wolfe, former chief of the Pittsburgh prohibition office under McConnell, and Jacob Lonaker, chief group head of enforcement agents in Philadelphia under Leo A. Crossen, McConnell's predecessor, also were indicted.

McConnell, prominent in Pennsylvania Republican politics, and a former state senator, was appointed prohibition director on the recommendation of the late Senator Penrose. After his resignation in January he went to Florida.

Steamer Aground.

New Bedford, Mass., March 25.—The Cunard liner Italia, which left here today with several hundred aboard, is aground off Buzzards bay. According to word received here, the vessel is in no immediate danger and probably will float at high tide. She was bound for a Portuguese port.

THE WEATHER FOR THE COMING WEEK

Washington, March 25. — The weather bureau today issued the following outlook for next week:

Ohio valley—Showers and moderate temperature at beginning of the week will be followed by fair and cooler until Thursday or Friday when the weather will become unsettled and warmer with probably showers.

Region of Great Lakes—Unsettled weather with probably rain over east portion at beginning of week followed by cool and generally fair weather until Thursday or Friday when it will become unsettled and warmer with probably rain.

TO CALL OUT ALL NON-UNION MEN

Union Miners Would Have Them Join Strike.

POLICY COMMITTEE TAKES NEW ACTION

Affirms Program of General Suspension of Union Workers. Sees Complete Tie-Up.

Cleveland, March 25.—A complete tieup of the nation's entire coal industry by 200,000 nonunion miners joining the solid ranks of 500,000 union workers was the program adopted by the general policy committee of the United Mine Workers of America for the nation wide strike set for April 1.

By a unanimous vote of its 11 members, the committee affirmed the policy of a general suspension of union workers, which prohibited the consummation of single state agreements, and followed this by directing district union officials to ask all nonunion men to join the strike.

The resolution for an immediate call to the nonunion men also provided that the "international and district unions exert all their powers and influence to bring about a strike in the nonunion coal fields of America." The resolution was adopted without objection and practically without discussion.

The indorsement of the policy of a general suspension of the union miners was the committee's acceptance of the program laid down by the union's convention a month ago, the suspension being ordered with the avowed purpose of gaining wage increases for anthracite miners and retaining present basic wages for the soft coal workers.

Although taking action which the union leaders said they hoped would stop the mining of a pound of coal after April 1, the committee declared itself as not intending to cause any public suffering. In line with this stand, the committee authorized the district union officials to permit any mine to be operated whenever necessary to meet an emergency. Under this program, the officials said, it would be possible to supply fuel for public utilities and institutions whenever the big stocks now on hand run low. The aim of the strike, it was explained in this connection, was to prevent the mining of commercial coal as a means of forcing operators to concede the union's wage demands.

In addition, the committee also affirmed the provision of the strike call providing for all necessary protection being given to the mines during the strike.

BIG WIRELESS STATION FOR MOSCOW, RUSSIA

Soviet Capital To Have Largest in World.

Moscow, March 25.—Soviet Russia will soon have a wireless station capable of transatlantic service, said H. Nikolaieff, assistant commisar for posts and telegraphs.

The station is in progress of erection at Bogordsk, near Moscow, and is expected to be one of the most powerful in the world. Its towers will be more than 900 feet high, which is 300 feet higher than the famous German wireless station at Nauen. The new Russian station will have a strength of 500 kilowatts.

Nikolaieff adds that Soviet Russia has made great progress in wireless communication in the last four years and cites as evidence of it the fact that the station at Moscow is able to hold telephone conversations with another in Siberia, 3,000 miles distant. Russia now has 38 sending and 290 receiving stations. Many new wireless stations will be erected.

ONE KILLED AND NINE HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Defective Brakes Is Cause of Accident.

Cincinnati, March 25.—One woman was killed and eight women and one man were injured late yesterday when a Clifton-Ludlow car plunged down the Clifton avenue hill and crashed into a Vine-Burnet car. Both cars were filled with homeward bound shoppers and business people.

The dead woman was Mrs. Barbara Franke, seventy-three, who jumped just before the crash, only to be caught between the two cars.

Defective brakes are believed to have been responsible for the accident.

Wounds Family, Kills Self.

Cleveland, March 25. — Frank Szus, forty-one, this morning attempted to kill his wife, two sons and two daughters, and then slashed his throat with a razor, dying almost instantly. One of the boys, Frank, eleven, is believed to be dying. The others, it is believed, will recover. Police say that Szus, out of work for months, was insane as a result of worry.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Warner returned Friday from California where they passed part of the winter. While away they visited in the home of their son, Howry Warner, at Pasadena.

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CAMERA RECORD OF THE DAY'S NEWS

FREDERICK MacMONNIES, sculptor, whose statue "Civic Virtue" arouses women's clubs.

"I DON'T KNOW much about art, but I don't like this statue much," said Mayor Hylan.

MACMONNIES'S STATUE OF "Civic Virtue," designed to be placed on the fountain in City Hall Square, New York, has aroused a storm of protest from women. Many of them appearing at a hearing before Mayor Hylan declared womanhood was degraded by the design, which shows a male figure trampling on two female figures typifying "Civic Vice."

JOHN L. LEWIS, president of the United Mine Workers of America, the leader of 600,000 workers in the coal fields of the United States and Canada who are fighting the mine operators for an increase in wages and more regular work.

MME. TARTOUE TO SUE HOTEL—Evicted from the Hotel Ansonia, New York, she says, while ill with influenza, the wife of the famed portrait painter, now at Flower Hospital, declares she will sue for $100,000. (N. Y. Am.)

FOR THE FIFTH TIME, MARY LANDON BAKER, prominent society girl, has postponed her wedding to Allister McCormick, the young millionaire whom she left waiting at the church in Chicago last January. This was learned yesterday when she recalled passage she had engaged for England, where her fiance awaits her.

MRS. MOLLA BJURSTEDT MALLORY, who won the first 4 matches in the indoor title tournament at Boston.

THIRD JURY NOW TRYING "FATTY" ARBUCKLE—Here are the four women and eight men who may decide the fate of the movie comedian, charged with manslaughter, following the death of Virginia Rappe. Together with their custodians, they are, from left to right (standing), Deputy Sheriff McGovern, William A. Upp, Jr., Arthur L. Cadhoun, Mrs. Cora Ahpel, Herbert S. Boone, Milton O. Bailey, Deputy Sheriff Hansen, Howard Brown Seated: George F. Gilchrist, John Brandt, W. S. Van Cott, Veronica Smith, May C. Sharon, Mrs Irene Wilde. (Int.)

LEFT—Her culinary ambitions dashed, Miss Edna Taylor, Chicago University student and daughter of a wealthy New York architect, ran away from college to become a cook, causing much alarm. Now Daddy Taylor, wishing her under his eyes, will direct her future education. (Int.)

RIGHT—The ladies are taking up billiards, both pocket and carom, and the da, seems near when men must look to their laurels. Katherine Finn, of New York, is practising daily for a national championship tournament for women, soon to be held in New York or Philadelphia. (N. Y. Am.)

"MOVIE" IMPRESSION OF MISS VIRGINIA POTTER, who says the modern girl, flapping arcties and all, has a lot more sense than her grandmother had at her age. Miss Potter ought to know, for she has been the guide of thousands of girls in the New York League of Girls' Clubs. (N. Y. Am.)

BABY BIPLANE TRIES TO CLIMB UNITED STATES CAPITOL STEPS—For the first time in history a plnae was landed on the Capitol plaza. A strong wind forced Pilot Lawrence Sperry to veer to avoid onlookers and drive the plane part way up the stairway.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FASHION PLANS for ATLANTIC CITY EASTER

by Hester Wanthrop

SMART KNITTED SPORT COSTUME IN SOFT BLUE MAUVE AND PALE YELLOW

HOTEL FROCK OF FIGURED GEORGETTE AND NET LACE

TAILORED FROCK HAVING A CAPE TO MATCH

PHOTOS BY JOEL FLORA

NEW PARIS-STYLE JACKETS OF FIGURED STUFF WORN WITH A PLAIN SKIRT

Gay Little Formal Tailleurs After the Paris Mode for Boardwalk Wear—Lovely Dinner Frocks for Indoors—Stunningly Smart Sport Togs—An Arresting Dance Frock Indispensable—Footwear.

SUPPOSE you were planning for a week-end, or maybe the whole of Easter week at Atlantic City, what would you take with you in the way of raiment? Smart new toggery, of course—Atlantic City certainly demands that at Easter season, when well dressed folk from all over the land gather at this fashionable resort; but there are special needs in costume, and one must make correct selection if one wants to be happy and comfortable and also feel perfectly dressed every minute of the stay.

This year Easter comes late enough to guarantee — almost — pleasant weather and balmy air at this resort. In April one never knows when a shower may sweep up over the sea—but April showers don't last long and an April Easter at Atlantic City usually means a sunny, dry boardwalk, soft, pleasant breezes, bright costumes and even parasols. And though only intrepid bathers venture into the still-cold sea, children and nurses enjoy the sun-baked sands. Everywhere is life, color, gaiety—and perfectly stunning raiment; and if you hope to enjoy the visit yourself you must feel part of the picture.

Dainty Slippers Tread The Boardwalk

Stout and sturdy footwear has no place at Atlantic City—and nobody wears it. Even with sport toggery dainty little high-heeled slippers are the rule. A boardwalk, you know—especially a boardwalk by the breezy sea—is a very conspicuous place for footwear. No place more so, except a steamer's deck. And one never goes off the boardwalk when outdoors. There is plenty to see and to do without donning stout-soled tramping shoes and going off on excursions that take you far from the very thing you are paying—rather exorbitantly—to enjoy; the boardwalk, the piers, the fascinating little shops and tea rooms along the way. So distractingly pretty footwear is the rule, whether the wearers of dainty slippers trip along on foot or ride luxuriously in wheel-chairs. Take along the very prettiest footwear you have; strap slippers and pumps for outdoors and silver brocade and velvet slippers for inside the hotel. Never mind your rubbers; you'll never need them and you can tuck something else in your week-end trunk in their place.

Tailored Suits Mostly For Boardwalk Wear

Any woman who has a new spring suit, just naturally selects that costume for boardwalk wear, dressing it up with particularly dainty accessories: A stunning spring hat and veil, long-wristed gloves that wrinkle softly on the forearm, alluring slippers and silk stockings, a ravishing handbag in the latest mode, and so on. Many of the boardwalk costumes for Easter have those graceful jackets so fashionable in Paris this spring; loose little jackets in what is called the Chinese style. Some of them are made of figured material, with a skirt quite plain—the very latest French fad and a reversal of the plain jacket and figured skirt idea which has prevailed for several years. Worth originated the new style. Early in the season he brought out a stunning suit which combined a jacket of green and black brocade with a skirt of plain black silk. The short, jaunty coat was embroidered with gold thread, and the skirt had panels edged with green braid. Pictured is a suit of the type mentioned, truly a charming costume for boardwalk wear on Easter day! The skirt is of navy blue tricotine and the dashing little jacket on loose, unbelted Chinese lines, with loose, flaring sleeve, is of tan and blue striped velour, with buttons of blue galalith ringed with cream. The partly open coat shows a tumbling lace frill—part of a dainty blouse, and white suede gloves with long, wrinkled wrists, disappear under the loose sleeves. Black velvet strap slippers are worn with silk stockings repeating the tan shade in the jacket and the hat is a simple tailored model of black milan with ribbon made into smart bows.

Small Hats For The Boardwalk

Easter millinery for Atlantic City is almost invariably small—the boardwalk millinery, that is. With elaborate tea and dinner frocks, worn inside the hotels big picture hats are seen but few women care to wear these big hats on the boardwalk. A little hat, a hairnet and a veil keep one trimmer and make one vastly more comfortable out in the sea breeze.

All the hats pictured are suitable for the costumes they accompany—at Atlantic City at Easter time; just as the pictured footwear is suitable and smart for this use. Other times and other seasons you might prefer a sailor and rubber-soled sport oxfords with some of the boardwalk sport costumes; but remember at this resort you must dress up! Everybody else does, so why not you?

Two supremely smart sport costumes for boardwalk and beach wear—if you insist on going down on the beach—are pictured. The striped, white wool frock and wrap are particularly stunning. Note the little pockets at breast and hip on the sport frock, which is a one-piece slipon model held in by a tasseled cord girdle. The turned back collar is the very latest notion for this style costume. Long-wristed gloves, you see, little strap slippers and a knowing little hat with a fluttery veil. The other costume is a new knitted model with a graceful cape that matches the frock. Here again is the turned back collar on the frock and the low-placed girdle. The colors are an exquisite harmony of palest tearose yellow, soft gray-blue and mauve.

Elaborate Dinner Gowns Demanded

Inside the hotels, even more gorgeous and elaborate costumes will be seen, formal afternoon frocks and hats at tea hour, sumptuous gowns at dinner hour, and bewitching dance frocks in the evening. Most of the large hotels have special dances arranged for this week and the gaiety lasts right through the week—even for a fortnight at the Easter season.

A typical afternoon costume is the one in black and white; filmy draperies of figured black and white Georgette blended with cobwebby black lace. In fact the lace is really in a cobweb pattern. The sleeve draperies are particularly lovely, leaving the arm half bare, and partly veiled with folds of black lace, and the sleeve drapery caught up to the wrists by little bracelets made of bands of fabric. This frock has the fashionable silhouette, straight, long-waisted and with the belt placed very low. The draperies also fall quite to the ankle in the new fashion. A picture hat of black chantilly lace with a velvet crown (velvet used even with lace hats this spring!) is draped with a veil, or flounce of the lace. Just for effect, she carries a parasol in mauve and orange, echoing the color notes of the flower ornament on her girdle.

Another dainty indoor frock—perhaps for a formal luncheon—is pictured. A simple little frock enough, of sand colored Georgette and filet lace, but the long, drooping draperies on sleeve and skirt give the silhouette fancied just now.

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EASTER TOGGERY FOR LITTLE FOLKS

IN all the excitement and anticipation about Atlantic City at Easter time; in all the columns of fashion talk; in all the pictures of stunning spring hats and wraps and frocks; in all the displays of raiment very little space is given to the children. Most people think of Atlantic City at Easter as entirely a grown-up holiday affair; entirely an occasion for the exploitation of modes for adults.

But when you get there you cannot miss the children—and oh, how smart they are, and how cunning, in their fresh, dainty spring attire! Spruce small boys and demure, modish little girls pace along the boardwalk with their mammas; or ride in the big chairs; or sit with beautiful manners at the luncheon table in the hotel. And merry and happy little boys and girls romp on the sand in charge of smartly dressed nurses. There are plenty of children here during the Easter celebration and all of them seem to be beautifully and perfectly attired.

This year the fad is for knitted togs—quite appropriate to be sure, for an early spring visit to the sea. The little knitted frocks and capes are delightfully smart too, and most practical for play hours in the sand. Consider the small frock pictured, for example. Could anything more cunning be imagined—or more comfy and practical for a tiny girl's wear at Atlantic City in April? The little frock is in the new dandelion yellow color with a crochet edge in black and three saucy black daisies embroidered at one side of the yoke. It slips over the head and falls into graceful lines on the little figure. By adding on stitches where the skirt part begins, fullness is achieved, and the strips of drop-stitch help also. The band of drop-stitch down the sleeve makes a pretty trimming and a line of black at either side of the band emphasizes the effect. Mothers who know how to knit various fancy stitches will think of other ways to make these little frocks, which are the very smartest and most exclusive things a small girl can wear just now. The knitted frock, however, must not be in any babyish shade like rose pink or ciel blue. Part of its smartness is in its modish coloring—dandelion yellow, tangerine, turquoise, henna, jade or some other vivid tint of the moment.

For tiny boys there are adorable knitted suits combining slipon tunics to the hip and very short, rather wide breeches showing dimpled knees. The little boy's suit has a turnover collar instead of a feminine decolletage, but the sleeves are short and untrimmed like the sleeves of the small girl's costume. Under her knitted dress the little girl wears knitted panties or bloomers of pongee or sateen. Petticoats are taboo with play frocks for the sand.

The flappers have enchanting wraps like the one pictured, knitted capes that turn back to show a strap-fastening across the chest, or may be turned forward with edges close together and the collar snuggled about the neck, when the sea breezes blow briskly. The cape in the picture is knitted in the new rope stitch—heavy and warm—with close purl stitch and ribbing in the yoke portion. The chest-strap and turned back edges of the cape are in plain, tight knitting stitch done with small needles, and the embroidered pattern is worked on with worsted. This charming wrap is in the new blue called "Mary blue" in honor of the Princess Mary, whose trousseau included several frocks in the lovely blue shade. Banners of Mary blue and silver floated in the streets of London when the bridal procession passed through and Mary blue is, of course, the particular blue of spring.

Under her smart blue cape (which is embroidered in gray) the little maid wears a correctly simple frock of white Irish linen, trimmed at collar and cuffs with narrow real Irish lace. Tub frocks are mostly of linen—a sensible choice for an early spring visit to the seashore. And, of course, tub frocks for children as well as grown-ups are most exclusive this season when of linen, either in white or in one of the delectable new shades. No tub frocks are seen on grown-ups during Easter week—no time for that with spring tweeds, formal luncheon costumes and stunning tailored wear to be exploited on the boardwalk and in the hotels!—but for the children who spend most of the daylight hours in play on the sands, linen—or knitted worsted—costumes are the approved mode.

For a little girl of five years there is a cunning boardwalk coat with tam to match, in blue silk and wool with brushed wool trimming in white. The knitted coat is more like a wrap in its loose, straight lines and has long shoulders ending in deep armholes bordered with the white brushed wool that make little sleeves just over the elbow. A wide border of white brushed wool goes around the neck, down the fronts and borders deeply the edge of the blue coat. The tam of blue silk and wool in loose, knitted stitch, has an edge band and pompon of white brushed wool.

For a small laddie there is a knitted middy suit of tan worsted, the loose tunic and short, wide breeches knitted in plain, close stitch. The turned back collar and the cuffs are trimmed with bands of knitting in brown worsted and the lacing tie is of brown silk. Little Brother suits with knitted trousers and very loose tunic blouses almost covering the short breeches, have turnover sailor collars tied with a silk cord and tassel and bands of narrow white brushed wool at the edge of breeches and sleeves. Little Sister frocks to match have short, loose knitted tunics over even shorter knickers, and neckline and elbow sleeves are bordered with brushed wool. In geranium shade these small costumes are specially delightful—and mother or nurse can keep her eye on the vivid little dress from a long way off.

At luncheon hour, within the hotel, Miss Five-Years Old is extremely smart in a frock of changeable taffeta—perhaps apricot and pale yellow; the frock extremely short and with tiny ruffles all the way up the skirt; and underneath full pantalets also trimmed with tiers of tiny ruffles. Can you imagine the crispness and smartness of this ruffly costume of changeable taffeta on a dignified small maid of five or thereabouts?

Warm Enough For April Sea Breezes And Smart enough For Atlantic City This Delightful Knitted Cape With Gay Embroidery.

A Cunning Sand Frock For April Play-Days By The Sea Is Of Blue Worsted With Knowing Touches Of Black Embroidery.

Coiffure Much Dressed Up for Evening

THERE is a marked difference now between the hairdressings for day and evening. Coiffures that go with dance frocks, or theater or dinner costumes must be elaborate. This does not mean elaborate arrangement of the tresses themselves, but elaborate decoration thereof. Sparkling combs and brocaded silk turbans, wound in Oriental fashion over the hair are not suitable for afternoon occasions; but they are very much the thing for the evening. Wreaths of silver or gold leaves, bound around the head and worn low on the forehead are very smart and they look particularly well on youthful women. There are also feathers, tassels, bunches of grapes that droop from bandeaux, sometimes at one side, sometimes at both sides of the head.

Parisians just now are very partial to the swathed silk cap or turban which follows the line of the head so closely that it is worn at the theater and does not have to be removed, since it gets in nobody's way, as a hat would. A boon to women whose hair is not pretty enough or plentiful enough to make a good appearance with evening costume, are these turbans which completely cover the locks, except the soft waves that sweep down over the ear. The turban is simply a length of soft silk, usually brocaded with silver or gold threads, which is twisted and wound about the head and fastened invisibly with pins. One arranges the little cap in the most becoming style, and whether one is the possessor of luxuriant locks or not, matters not a bit. A pair of very stunning ear-rings swinging from the ear-lobes completes the chic, Parisian effect.

A NEAT KNITTING BAG FOR THE TRAVELER

IF the friend who likes to have fancy work or knitting always by her is contemplating a trip somewhere, give her one of those good looking knitting bags that are as neat and seemly in appearance with a traveling suit as any ordinary handbag. The knitting bag is made of watered silk and has a convenient loop handle for carrying. It fastens with a gilt clasp, one side falling over the top, envelope fashion. The bag has pleats at the side which, when spread out, give much room inside; and there are pockets for embroidery silks, scissors, thimble, knitting needles, and so on.

SURPRISING STYLE IN NEW LONG JACKETS

MOST women think they look much better in short suit-jackets; jackets in finger-tip length are supposed to be the most generally becoming. And there is a dash and a jauntiness about the short jacket that makes its wearer feel younger—less staid and dignified. But the new suit-jackets from Paris have an amazing style and dash despite their exaggerated length—sometimes quite to the knee. Tight-fitting, these long coats would certainly suggest staidness and dignity; but they are loose as kimonos, hang in straight lines like a sport topcoat and have a pleasing swing and grace over a narrow, plain skirt. This grace is enhanced by long, flaring sleeves sometimes showing underskeeves beneath, undersleeve and waistcoat being in a shade that contrasts with the shade of jacket and skirt. These long, loose, dashing jackets are trimmed with straps of braid and with buttons in rows.

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FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE

TOO MUCH CAUTION

MAT McGEE kept one thing constantly in mind on the first of April, and that was, it was April Fools' Day and he wasn't going to be caught napping. No, siree! He wasn't playing jokes himself, except very harmless ones like saying, "You dropped something!" But everybody else was in the joke business that day and Mat was the youngest boy in his class and a favorite, so, of course, he expected to have more than his share of pranks.

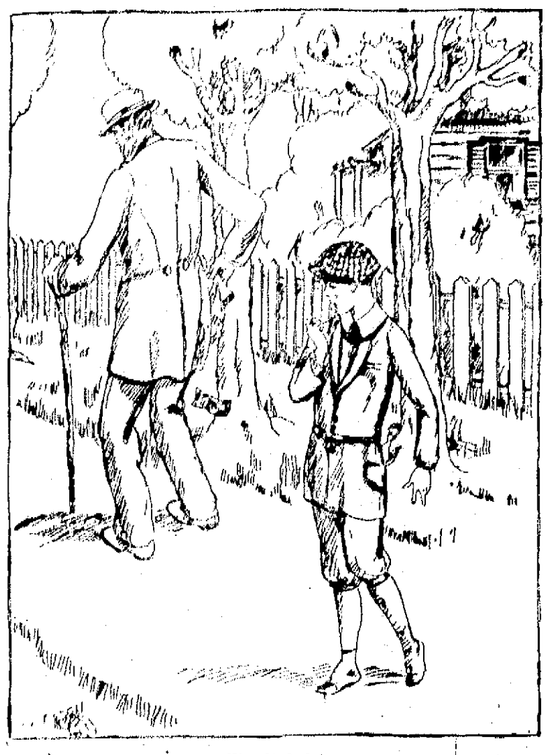
"Now, what d'you know about that!" Mat stopped in the middle of the pavement not far from his home. An old gentleman was strolling along in front of him and Mat saw something flutter out of the old gentleman's pocket when he pulled out his handkechief. Was it a joke? Mat was wild with curiosity and doubt. He was determined to live through the day without being fooled, and yet—

"It looks like a dollar bill!" he muttered, his eyes fixed on the fluttering bit of paper which had come out of the old gentleman's pocket along with his handkerchief. "I'll stroll along and just glance at it as I go past."

This he did but as he came close to the paper a whiff of wind left over from March whisked it away into the gutter.

"I'll cross the street," decided Mat, trying to seem interested in something over the way.

The green paper was flapping in the gutter, and as Mat passed it he looked hastily at it and saw that it looked very much like money. Would it be safe to pick it up? Was it a joke? While he was thinking, the wind took it up again and fluttered it into the middle of the street. Mat was just about to follow it when two figures came around the corner. One was Roy and the other a big athletic boy named Sam Peters. Mat wouldn't have had these friends of his see him get fooled for anything, so he strolled back to the pavement, and just then a whisk of the wind blew the tantalizing little paper over the gutter and back to the pavement too, and there let it rest among some last year's leaves under one of the shade-trees.



Was It A Joke

Mat let his friends see that he saw the green paper. They saw it too but neither of them would let on.

"What a simple joke!" Sam's expression said, while Roy didn't seem so certain. Mat noticed him stealing sly glances at the paper, but after awhile he seemed to be satisfied that Mat was playing a joke, for he took Sam's arm and said: "Come on! Let's money!"

The two went on laughing as if they felt real smart to have escaped Mat's joke. Then they stopped on the horse-trough at the corner and looked back expectantly. Mat turned to see what they were looking at. It was Susie Maynard and Mat's sister Marion coming arm and arm up the street. Mat leaned against the tree and waited to see what the girls would do.

"Hello!" Susie called. "You'd better come on. We're going to make some candy over at your house."

"Here's the sugar," said Mat, holding out a parcel.

"Go on!" cried Susie. "You can't fool me!"

He let his eye wander down to the grass and rest on the green paper resting there. The girls looked too. Susie gave a squeal of delight.

"Look!" she cried. "He's pointed a joke! Come on, let's sit on the Conways' porch steps and watch. I hope a grown-up person gets fooled. I wish our cross old grammar (or her would!"

"She might have it in for poor Mat then," said Marion, but her eyes danced expectantly.

They went and sat down on the steps of a house near-by and watched hopefully as a tall elderly gentleman drew near. It was the Baptist minister and oh how those little heathen hoped he'd be the victim! But, alas, no! The minister stopped and spoke to Mat and looked at the paper, then he winked his eye solemnly and walked on.

Next came a sweet young lady who taught Sunday-school. Marion was so afraid she'd be fooled! But she wasn't.

"If you're going to wink and shake your head at people," said Mat crossly, "I wish you'd move on. People will think you're crazy and I don't care to have a crazy sister, and if I do have one, I like to keep it secret!"

"Look who's coming!" exclaimed Susie.

It was little six-year-old Mary Walker who was so red and fat she went by the name of Pudge. Pudge had just been to the store for her mother and she carried a loaf of bread under one arm and an all-day sucker in her plump fist.

"Hello!" she called. "When's it coming?"

"What?" Mat inquired.

"The parade or whatever it is you're all waiting for," Pudge replied, giving her sucker a big gurgling lick.

There was no glory in fooling such a young and silly creature as Pudge, but Mat couldn't help looking at the green paper to see if it was still there. Pudge's round eyes followed his and when they spied the paper they grew rounder yet.

"Oh, goodness!" she cried. "Look at the money! Goodness! somebody must have lost it!"

"A rich old gentleman dropped it," said Mat, with a wink at the girls.

"Goodness!" cried Pudge pouncing on the paper. "I know, I know! Goodness!"

"Wait!" cried Mat, but Pudge had seized the paper and was racing back the way she had come.

"Where're you going?" shouted Mat, chasing her.

"To the store!" replied Pudge, panting hard. "Goodness!"

"She bit all right!" laughed Susie. "Let's see what she does. I bet she'll buy some more suckers! Ha-ha!"

Mat and the other boys followed too and when they reached the store, they were just in time to see Pudge handing the green paper to an old gentleman.

"Is this the money you lost?" she asked. "Goodness! It pretty near got lost."

"Bless me!" cried the old gentleman. "It's my twenty-dollar bill all right. It must have fluttered out when I took out my handkerchief. My, you're a smart little 'un, and honest too! Here's a dollar for a reward."

"Say!" snarled Sam, poking Mat in the ribs "what kind of a joke is this?"

"April Fool!" Mat replied grinning. "I fooled every one of you, didn't I?"

"Yes, and how about yourself?" Marion demanded.

Mat pretended not to hear, but his hearing improved when Pudge poked a bag of candy in front of him and said:

"You can take two pieces, Mat, and thank you for letting me find the money!"

The JUNIOR COOK

LUNCHEON BISCUITS.

Sift 3 cupsful flour with
3 rounding teaspoonsful baking powder
1 teaspoonful salt
1 teaspoonful sugar.

With the finger tips work in 3 teaspoonsful vegetable oil or 4 teaspoonsful lard.

With a fork toss in 1 cupful of milk. Mix very little, only enough to have the milk absorbed.

Drop the dough onto a floured board.

Pat gently till the whole mass is flattened out to a little less than an inch thick and has square, even edges.

Mix 1 teaspoonful ground cinnamon and
1 tablespoonful sugar.

Melt 2 tablespoonsful butter and rub the top of the dough with this till all is taken up.

Sprinkle the sugar and cinnamon mixture over this.

Cut into rectangles twice as wide as they are long.

With a pancake turner, lift into greased pans.

Bake for about 12 minutes in a very hot oven and serve at once.

These are also very nice for Sunday evening tea when guests drop in.

The Boy Wonder of Warsaw

(Frederick Francois Chopin—Born March 1, 1809; died Oct. 17, 1849)

A LITTLE boy of nine in a new velvet suit adorned with a wide lace collar stood upon the platform of the concert hall and bowed politely to the great audience that had gathered to hear the boy wonder perform upon the piano. The flushed face and bright eyes of the child were not occasioned by the excitement of the event, for it was his first appearance in public, but by the consciousness of the very beautiful new suit that had been provided for the great concert. Little Frederick Francois Chopin was so interested in his fine clothes that he forgot the large crowd that sat spell-bound listening to the beauty of his touch upon the piano and marvelling at the sweet melodies that he called from the instrument before him. His mother, however, had thoughts only for the

Frederick Francois Chopin

success of the child and when he returned home at the close of the concert, she cried: "Tell me, Frederick, which of your many songs did the people like best? Did they clap their hands? Did they call for more? Dearest son, tell me, did they approve of my little man?" and the boy thinking little of the ovation he had received, answered: "Oh, mamma, everybody stared at my new collar, I'm sure they thought it the most beautiful they had ever seen."

This love for fine clothes was never outgrown by Chopin, nor was the wonderful ability, which he possessed, to charm his audience by his improvised and tuneful melodies. When he was ten years old he so charmed Madame Catalani, the Italian prima donna, who visited Warsaw that she could not see enough of the little chap whose genius she at once recognized. Many were the happy hours that the two spent together, she singing her prettiest songs, and the boy in his turn delighting her with his wonderful playing. It was a proud moment, indeed, for the boy, when, on the eve of her departure, Madame Catalani presented him with a gold watch on which was engraved the words: "Given by Madame Catalani to Frederick Chopin, aged ten." Four years later he received another very valuable gift to treasure with the watch given him by the famous singer. This gift was a diamond ring and the giver was none other than the Russian Emperor. The Emperor had been visiting Warsaw and while there he summoned the "boy wonder," of whom he had heard, to play before him. So delighted was he with the charm and skill of the lad that before he left the city he presented to the boy the beautiful diamond ring. But Frederick did not let these honors drive the finer thoughts from his mind. He accepted them gracefully, but soon forgot the worldly things in dreams of arias and tunes which still delight the music-loving world.

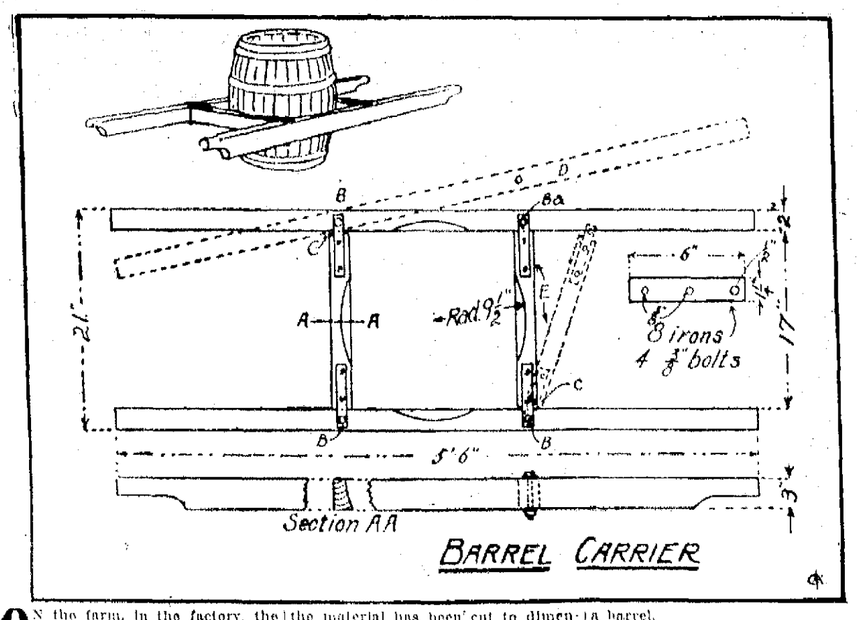
Chopin was a lover of men. He tried to help his fellows in every possible way and nothing delighted him so much as to spread happiness by means of his great art. Just seventy years ago, while still a young man, he died in Paris where he had lived a life of musical triumph. His genius will live forever because he was always sincere. His music breathes of love and good feeling and through all the ages it will delight the hearts of all who hear it.

This Little Pig Stayed Home

When little pig sprang thro' the door and looked into the sky
He saw a great aeroplane above him wheel and fly;
But never had he seen before a thing so strange as that
And thought it some outlandish bird or, worse, a monstrous bat.
With many squeals he soon regained the cottage in a dash
And in a closet hid himself away from roar and crash.
And there his mother found him, when from market she returned,
And soon about the flying-men the little fellow learned.

The HANDY BOY AT HOME

BY CHARLES A. KING,
STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, PLYMOUTH, N.H.



BARREL CARRIER

ON the farm, in the factory, the store, the freight house and even in the home in getting rubbish out of the cellar and to the edge of the sidewalk for the ashman, the handling of a barrel is an awkward proposition; there is nothing to take hold of, and rolling it upon the ends of its staves racks a filled barrel so badly that it is only a question of time when it will be attempted one too many times, and no one knows when he begins to move a barrel which is in delicate health, whether he is inviting a catastrophe or not. Especially in handling filled barrels in an orchard or in carrying a loaded barrel up stairs, or in handling one in which there is an obvious straining of the relations between its hoops and staves or a bottom of doubtful staying powers, will the barrel carrier illustrated in the above sketch be found of great value, even though it is a job for two men to handle the device, its use may save a greater loss than the expense of the carrier, to say nothing of the nerve racking and exasperating conditions resulting from the collapse of a barrel on a stairway or in some other equally inconvenient place.

The carrier should be made of strong, light wood; for the handling of ordinary sized barrels each piece in the carrier should be 2"x3" and of the length called for by the sketch, but these dimensions may be changed to suit different sizes of barrels. After the material has been cut to dimensions, the corners cut to fit the shape of the barrel as shown at section A, and the handles cut upon the ends of the long pieces, the pieces of iron made with holes as indicated should be fastened to the cross pieces by bolts or stout screws and placed in position between the long pieces; mark the centers, and bore ½" holes through the long pieces through which the bolts may be pushed as at B, with a nut upon the lower end of all but the bolt at Ba, which should be left off for convenience in removing the bolt when placing the carrier around a barrel.

The ends of the cross pieces should be cut at C to allow the long piece D to be swung away by removing the bolt at Ba and swinging piece E to allow the carrier to be dropped down over the head of the barrel to the ground. Pieces D and E are then brought together and the bolt Ba put in place, after which the carrier is ready to do its work; pick it up until it catches the barrel under the swell of its staves when it may be carried with the maximum of ease and safety. If preferred the carrier may be laid upon the ground and the barrel rolled, or lifted into its place.

WILLIAM G.—HE HAS A CURE FOR THE BLUES

MOST folks call me "Billy," though my real name is William, and I don't know but what I like Billy best, as it has a kind of "Hail-fellow-well-met" smack to it, that the more formal William lacks. And then, Billy and my sir-name seem to suit each other—just try them, and see how easy they run together. Suppose my name had been Augustus, Theodore, George or Alfred, why I never could have done the things I love to do, or loafed around places that I like best. But with Billy it's different, and I can go anywhere, and do anything and it seems all right and appropriate. Few people can look at me and not smile, and after one has smiled the world is brighter, for there is something comical about the way the corners of my mouth turn up, and there is a merry twinkle about my eyes that is bad for the blues, and there is more real comedy in the flirt of my tail, than you will find in a dozen "shows".

William G.

They say that the monkey and the goat are about the only animals in the world that have a sense of humor. While I can't say about the Monkey, I do know that I see something funny in everything, and often I have to bite my whiskers like everything, to keep from laughing right out. What animal but a goat would ever think of walking until some fellow stooped over to pick up his hat, and giving him a shock that made him think he had been struck by a full-grown cyclone?

A thing like that strikes me as funny, and the impulse, at such times, to butt is simply irresistible.

There is nothing stuck-up about me, and I had rather lunch on an old straw hat by the side of a tumble-down shanty, than to crop the juiciest blue-grass that ever sprouted on a velvety lawn. Speaking of eating, reminds me that I am not at all fastidious along that line, as you may have noticed, and the garbage can appeals to me more than hay doled out by a fork, or oats measured out by the quart. An old rubber shoe, the comic supplement of a Sunday paper, the labels on tin cans, and best of all, the paste-soaked lithographs hanging from bill boards, are sweeter to me than honey and the honey-comb. The dried-out needles of a last year's thistle, or a fuzzy mullein stalk, are tid-bits to be lovingly rolled under the tongue before swallowing. My ancestors, the wild goats of the mountains have transmitted to me a love for high places, and a desire to climb where climbing looks dangerous.

You may have noticed, that if there is anything about that can be climbed, I am pretty apt to be seen on top of it. It is something in the blood, and I could no more keep from climbing out on sheds, and walking the top planks of fences, than I could keep from breathing. Even when I was a baby goat, a kid, you would say, I was never happy unless I could get up on something high, and then go to the edge and look over, just to see how high up I was. That short, shaggy tail of mine, is the barometer of how I happen to be feeling; if it shakes from side to side, you may know that everything is lovely; when it assumes a horizontal position, my thoughts are elsewhere; and when it points straight towards the zenith, it means there is nothing in the world to worry over, and that there is nothing more to be desired. Next to the blue-jay, I am nature's most out and out optimist. To my way of looking, every cloud has its silver lining, and I can find good in anything, even if it is a piece of an inner tube, or a top hat with the fur all gone. One kind of weather suits me as well as another, as I can be just as happy and contented under the broiling sun of August, as under the freezing blasts of winter.

If my stomach is full, I chew my cud with a dreamy sense of a great content creeping over me, but if the sides of it gets so chummy that they scrape against each other when I walk, I forget it, and think of something else, the last man I butted into the ditch, for instance.

I never get out of sorts, I never have the blues, and I never wear my tail at half-mast, as long as I have strength to hold it up.

AN APRIL FOOL PARTY

THE invitations for an April Fool Party may be written on card board cut in the shape of a clown's cap. When the day for the party arrives pull all the shades in the front of the house down tight and when the maid opens the door for the guests tell her to say "Not at home!" Then when the guests look surprised she can cry "April Fool!" and show them into the parlor.

A good game for the April Fool party is this: Pile a lot of books and pillows and other articles upon the floor. Lead one of the guests up to the things and tell him to look at them very carefully. Then blindfold him and tell him to walk across the room without bumping into the obstructing articles. In the meantime, however, the obstacles should be removed before the guest starts to work his way across the floor. It is very amusing to see a person try not to step upon something which is not there. This same game may be played with tea cups. Place four tea cups in each of two rows upon the floor and instruct someone to walk around them with eyes closed. Then noiselessly remove the cups. Try this harmless game if you want a good laugh.

An April Fool luncheon may be served by having the meal backwards. First serve fruit cup, then a salad, then croquettes and vegetable and last the broth. After the meal take the guests into the parlor and let the boys dress dolls, making the dresses out of scraps of material given to them and while they are busily sewing the girls should draw the boy on her left, depicting him in the attitude he assumes while posing as a modiste. This game affords a lot of fun. The girls then judge the boys' dressmaking efforts and the boys judge the girls' artistic productions. When the prizes are given out they are found to be empty boxes, and later the real prizes are brought forth.

Puzzle Corner

A SEASONABLE REMINDER

1. Behead a gem, and find an opening.
2. Behead a wanderer, and find above.
3. Behead cheery, and find a just claim.
4. Behead to suppose, and find a tree.
5. Behead to tease, and find a friend.
6. Behead to intimidate, and find a female relative.
7. Behead a nut, and find a grain.
8. Behead a ferment, and find a point of the compass.

The decapitated letters named a festive day in spring.

A LITERARY LADDER
Uprights

. . The right hand one names
. . a famous English Victorian
1. . . . . author, the left one names
. . one of his works.
2. . . . .

Rungs

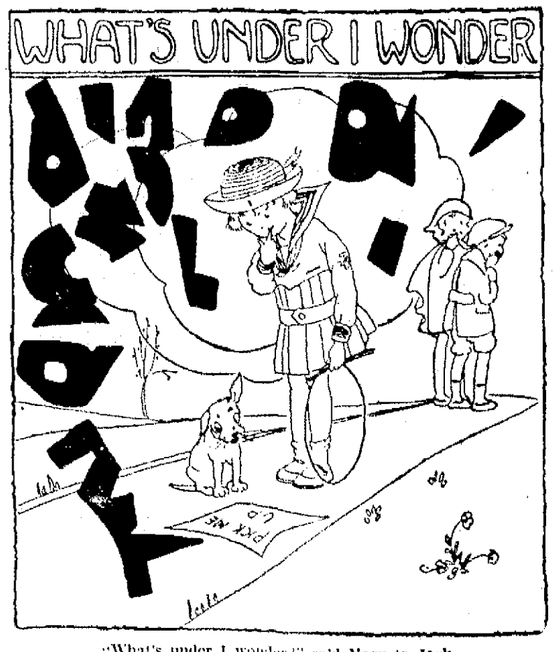
3. . . . . 1. An occurrence.
. . 2. Additional.
4. . . . . 3. A fissure.
. . 4. A military officer.
. .

ANSWERS

A SEASONABLE REMINDER—ARBOR DAY. 1. A-gate. 2. R-over. 3. B-right. 4. O-pine. 5. R-ally. 6. D-aunt. 7. A-corn. 8. Y-east.

A LITERARY LADDER
W. M. Thackeray—The Newcomers

T W
H M
EvenT
N H
ExtrA
W C
CrackO E
MajoR
E A
S Y



"What's under I wonder?" said Mary to Jack
She forgot 'twas April first—alack—alack!

APRIL FOOL

Solution to Cut-Out Puzzle

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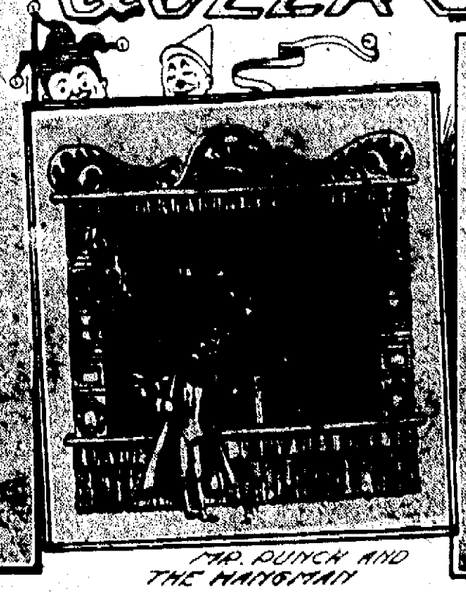
QUEER STORY of the FOOLS

A CIRCUS CLOWN



MR. PUNCH AND THE HANGMAN

HARLEQUIN

PIERROT

MR. PUNCH ON THE STAGE
FROM A PAINTING BY MESSONIER

COLUMBINE

Celebration of All Fool's Day Dates Back to a Remote Antiquity—The Fool of the Pantomine and the Circus Clown Descended from the Devils of the Old Miracle Plays.

By RENE BACHE

ALL Fools' Day is extremely ancient. It was celebrated in Rome before Christ was born, and during the Middle Ages it was an occasion of festival, in the course of which it was customary for people to play all sorts of tricks on one another.

In mediæval Europe the Fool, or professional jester, had a quasi-official status. Monarchs and great noblemen kept fools, to amuse them, who in many instances did in reality possess better wits than their masters.

The Fool in drama is prehistoric. In the clown at the circus you behold a character vastly ancient. He dates back to a period far earlier, it is likely, than the oldest of the Pyramids.

The circus owes him to the stage; for in earlier times he assumed an important role in the miracle plays from which our modern drama is derived. During the Middle Ages he was a low-comedy devil. The tufted wig he wears, his queerly-painted face, and his baggy dress are elements of the get-up of a mediæval stage demon.

In the miracle plays, written and staged by monks, the Evil One always had a conspicuous part. The drama, in a way, revolved about him, his attempts to do mischief being, as a matter of course, duly thwarted. In order to discredit him as much as possible, he was made a butt of ridicule.

Harlequin A Comic Demon

The so-called "morality plays" were a later development. We have recently seen an interesting revival of them, in which the actors impersonate the roles of Youth, Modesty, Passion, Wealth, etc. But in the old-time plays of this kind there was always a character known as the Vice, introduced for comic relief, who amused the audience with buffooneries, and who carried a gilded sword of lath.

"Like Harlequin!" you will say. Exactly so. The Vice was simply the Fool in another guise, and, like the latter, he was, at least by origin, a demon. His present-day name is derived from "harlekin," which means "damned soul."

The next time you go to a pantomime, take in the show with an understanding eye, and you will find it extraordinarily interesting. Realize, to start with, that what you are witnessing is really a miracle play of the ancient type, only modified in some of its details.

Try to understand the plot. The average person in the audience at a pantomime finds it amusing without discovering what it is all about. The scene is, of course, a village, in which the local constabulary are continually pursuing an adventurous youth, Harlequin, who plays all sorts of mischievous tricks, but always manages to escape in some unexpected way. Harlequin is in love with Columbine, the village beauty; and the Clown and Pantaloon afford entertainment by their efforts to interfere with the love making of the pair.

Mystery Of The Pantomime

It is a classic drama. The slapstick comedy is good stuff in its way. But what "gets" the audience—or one should rather say the spectators, inasmuch as none of the players speaks—is the illusion of the supernatural which envelopes the whole performance. Nothing is as it is in real life. One weird incident rapidly succeeds another on the stage. The very silence of the players lends unreality to the effect. As for Harlequin, nobody but a demon could do the miraculous "stunts" he does—diving through the face of a grandfather's clock, or what not, and, if cornered, clothing himself in the gleamings of his wonderful sword and vanishing from view.

The aspect of Harlequin is fixed and unalterable in the popular mind; it has been so for centuries; since he took part in the old miracle plays. His head is shaved; he wears a skin-tight parti-colored dress, and he is never seen without the mask which makes part of his mystery.

Very different from this agile demon is the Clown, or Fool, who in the pantomime is a stage rustic, silly and boorish. Nevertheless, both were undoubtedly evolved from the low comedy Devil who assumed so important a role in the old-time miracle plays. Pantaloon—a villager corresponding in type to the cracker-box gossip of modern cartoonists—is a character of later creation, Italian by origin.

The actors in the old miracle plays had speaking parts. Pantomime is modern, and is believed to have originated in Italy. The character of Columbine is certainly Italian. She was at first Harlequin's daughter, but later on was metamorphosed into his lady-love.

Today we find the Fool in another kind of environment, his stage the sawdust ring, wherein he capers apprehensively in response to the cracking of the ringmaster's whip. But he still presents himself in his ancient guise, with whitened face, baggy clothes, and tufted wig; and ordinarily (though this rule is sometimes violated) he is dumb, like the clowns in the pantomime.

Origin Of The Pantomime

The first appearance of Pantaloon (himself a species of clown) was in the performances of strolling bands of Italian players, in the early part of the seventeenth century. Their plays were given usually out of doors—impromptu comedies, or rather farces, in which "funny people" or established types, called "buffos," took the principal parts. The dialogue was extempore, only the plot in outline being written. Later on, there were no spoken words, dependence being had wholly upon clever acting; and thus the pantomime was born.

At about that period, nearly three centuries ago (according to a story that seems to be fairly well authenticated), there dwelt in a village not far from the city of Naples a man, by trade a vintager, who was quite famous for his quaint and amusing wit. He was a hunchback, protuberant of belly and with an enormous nose—in short, of an aspect most grotesque and droll; and his sayings were rendered additionally funny by a squeaky voice.

This man, whose name was Puccio d'Aniello, was persuaded to join a troupe of strolling players, and as a professional farceur soon gained wide celebrity. Everywhere he was spoken of and imitated; and after his death other actors assumed his part, with the help of mask, artificial hump, and a counterfeit of his laughable squeak.

Puppet plays even then had long been popular in Europe, and especially in Italy and France. Thus it is not surprising that this character, which had become a favorite, should have been transferred to the puppet stage, the squeaky-voiced hunchback assuming the leading part. His name in Italy was corrupted to Pulcinella; in France, to Polichinelle; in England (when the puppet play was introduced there), to Punch.

Mr. Punch In China

The Italian vintager has become immortal. Mr. Punch can never die. He has become cosmopolitan. His squeaky voice and the whacks of his club are daily heard all around the world. On the streets of towns in the far interior of China his miniature stage is set up, and eager pigtailed crowds assemble to see the puppet play—altered somewhat in its details to suit the Oriental understanding, yet in its main elements the same classic drama.

We, in this country, are not much given to puppet shows, for some reason not easy to explain, and our children are not so familiarly acquainted with Mr. Punch as might be wished. All over Europe he holds his popularity undiminished. The drama in *petto* is fraught with human interest, although its principal characters are so far the reverse of admirable that pious churchmen have on occasions declared it immoral and calculated to miseducate the young. Punch is an unscrupulous villain who beats his scolding wife. He is at odds with the police, struggles to elude the hangman, and manages to get the better of the Devil.

It is in his success as the Devil's adversary that he wins out. For, be it realized, the puppet drama is nothing in the world but an adaptation of the ancient miracle play. As of old, it is an impromptu comedy, unwritten, and with dialogue supplied more or less extempore by the showman. But in this case the Fool (whose part is taken by Mr. Punch) is opposed to the Devil, who, as required by the classic theme, suffers ignominious defeat.

In the mediæval miracle play the Fool was a low-comedy devil. Later came Harlequin, a comic demon clad in a shining armor of spangles, enveloped in mystery, always up to mischief, availing himself of devices supernatural, whereby he defies human ingenuity to catch him. And, third in order of descent, the squeak-voiced clown of the puppet stage, Mr. Punch.

Punch And Pierrot In France

During the French revolution, in 1793, Punch and Judy shows in Paris are said to have divided popular attention with the guillotine. At an earlier period, in the reign of Louis XIV, the most famous writers composed plays for Mr. Punch, which actors of celebrity performed on the speaking stage. In 1721 Mr. Punch assumed the leading role in a drama by Le Sage, called "The Combat of Cyrano de Bergerac." Whence undoubtedly is derived the idea that Cyrano, a real personage of historic note, was a ruffler and braggart with an enormous nose.

The pantomime, which in effect revolves about the demon Harlequin, intrigues, as has been said, by its suggestions of the supernatural. The whole play is marked by one magical happening after another. The scenic arrangements are contrived with a view to helping the mysterious illusion, which attains its climax in the final "transformation," revealing the delights and wonders of Fairyland.

On the French stage both Fool and Harlequin have been superseded to a great extent by the delightful figure of Pierrot. He is a romantic figure, freakish but never grotesque; and, though he has the clown's white face and baggy costume, his dress is exceedingly dainty—usually of white silk, with huge buttons. An incarnation of merry thoughtlessness, he appears in pantomime as the lover of Pierrette, his feminine counterpart. Theirs is the life of the grasshopper, which takes no thought of the morrow, and their love affair often terminates in a tragedy that stands emotional French audiences away in tears.

Among the Movie Stars

EDNA PURVIANCE

GLORIA SWANSON AND STUART HOLMES IN "HER HUSBAND'S TRADEMARK"

FRED STONE

LARRY SEMON AND LUCILLE CARLISLE IN "THE SHOW SHOP"

PAULINE GARON

GLENN HUNTER

WILLIAM RUSSELL AND IRENE RICH IN "STRENGTH OF THE PINES"

A New Star—"Stunts" By Fred Stone—"Her Husband's Trademark—"The Show Shop"—"Strength of the Pines"—Pauline Garon—Glenn Hunter.

EDNA PURVIANCE, one of the most beautiful and best liked young women on the screen, has been elevated to stardom. The adorable Edna, as she is often referred to, has for the past six years held the position of leading woman for the great comedy genius, Charlie Chaplin.

Miss Purviance affiliated herself with pictures more than six years ago. She met Charlie Chaplin at a social function in San Francisco and during a visit at his Niles, Cal., studios was given her first opportunity before the camera. Since that time she has appeared as leading woman in twenty-six of his productions.

Born at Paradise Valley, Nevada, twenty-three years ago, Miss Purviance was educated at Lovelock, Nev., where she spent the early days of her life. She finished her education at Vassar.

"Stunts"—Fred Stone

"Stunts are the easiest thing I do," said Fred Stone, world-famous comic of the musical comedy stage a few days ago. "New songs come hard to me—songs and lines. I don't go bugs about them the way I do about athletics. Songs and lines are work—hard work—while stunts are stunts. That's fun."

That's typical of Fred Stone. He has been entertaining American theatregoers for more than a quarter of a century and while he has perhaps wearied of rehearsing new songs and lines he never will get tired of the stunts—the horse-play of it all. It was the work he did when a youngster starting out with a traveling circus years ago in the Western lands from which he sprang. It is the sort of thing he likes best today, for he considers it fun.

Now Fred Stone is appearing in "Billy Jim," his most recent motion picture and the stunts he loves so well today are one of the most interesting features of this production.

"Her Husband's Trade-mark"

The trade-mark in this case, is a gorgeously-dressed wife. The husband is not wealthy, but hopes to attain wealth by making a show of wealth. However, a mutual friend of both husband and wife, returns after gaining wealth and greatness, falls in love with the wife, and the husband, to promote selfish, financial ends, rather encourages the romance. This situation culminates in a very powerful climax in Mexico where, after a thrilling fight with bandits the husband is killed and the two lovers find the triumph of their righteous unselfish love.

Gloria Swanson makes a very attractive wife.

Stuart Holmes plays the husband with all his old-time villainous, suave finesse. Richard Wayne is leading man in the role of the friend.

"The Show Shop"

In "The Show Shop," Larry Semon is "props," and as usual finds himself the center of conflicting forces. On the one hand is the audience whom Larry covers with more than confusion, and on the other hand is the beautiful leading woman whose jewels are stolen. Larry follows the bandits atop a moving Twentieth Century express and is on the point of making a capture when he is struck by a tunnel—one of the most thrilling instances ever screened in a motion picture comedy. Lucille Carlisle is seen as his leading woman.

"Strength Of The Pines"

The story is a family feud in the forests of Oregon—a feud started by villainous timberland grabbers and aimed at the extermination of certain property owners. A property transfer deed is executed by a man for the benefit of his infant daughter, because he feels he is doomed. The deed is stolen and hidden, the man slain, a forged deed conveying the lands to them is filed by the assassins, and the war of extermination goes on. It is to fight for the rights of the infant girl, now in blooming young womanhood, that the hero (Wm. Russell), penetrates the forest depths, defying threats of death by those who learn his mission. It is the incidents attending his desperate enterprise that furnish the thrills of the drama.

Irene Rich plays opposite the star.

Pauline Garon

Pauline Garon did all in her power to represent as many of the Allies of the World War as possible. Miss Garon was born in Lyons, France. Her father was French and her mother Irish. She came to America and was quickly adopted.

After a short time on the stage Miss Garon went into pictures and was an instant success.

Glenn Hunter

Glenn Hunter has had rather a remarkable career. When he left his home he was only sixteen years old. He was determined to be an actor and tried selling jewelry to keep the wolf from the door until an engagement could be unearthed for him. Glenn admits that as a salesman, he was a dismal failure. Zoe Beckley helped him secure his first part. It was in "The Clod." Glenn played the role of the spy, then he went on the road with "Magic," "Penrod" and "Pollyanna." After that, he served in the army. When he returned he was given the part of Bobby Wheeler in "Clarence." He then played Johnnie White in "The Intimate Strangers." Last, but not least, Glenn is to be starred in a series of boy pictures, the first of which is entitled "The Cradle-Buster."

HE DIDN'T STOP

When Wanda Hawley returned to her home in Hollywood one evening recently she heard noises upstairs, suspected the cause, grabbed a pearl handled revolver and, while two girl friends shivered with fear in their tracks, Wanda dashed up the stairs. The burglar had good hearing too, and escaped just in time to avoid a trip to the hospital.

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